THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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RUSSIANS DESTROYING R. R. BRIDGES

Ambassador Francis May Be Prevented From Reaching Vladivostok as Bridges on Trans-Siberian Road Have Been Burned

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4— The Russians have begun the destruction of bridges on the Trans-Siberian railroad between Lake Baikal and the Chinese frontier, John F. Stevens, chairman of the American railroad mission, reported to the state department today. This may prevent Ambassador Francis from reaching Vladivostok.

While without details, officials here believe that the Russians are destroying the bridges to prevent an expected advance of Japanese troops. A large number of other structures have been mined, Mr. Stevens reports, so that they can be destroyed at a moment's notice.

RAILROAD EXPERT COMING

A transportation expert will arrive here this week from Washington to take up the matter of better transportation facilities for the navy yard and the river ship plants. He will come with the proper authority to order things done.

If it is found that there is a lack of railroad equipment in this territory that will be remedied by transferring it from other sections, there will be no further delay in getting the workmen to and from their work.

WILL CUT TRAIN SERVICE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4—Passenger train schedules between Chicago and St. Louis were ordered rearranged today by Director General McAdoo to reduce from 15 to 9 the number of trains daily each way, effective March 17.

AMERICAN TANKER IS IN DISTRESS

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, March 4—Calls for assistance from an American tank steamer which reported that she was disabled by machinery trouble, were received here today. Later, however, a British freighter reported that she had proceeded to the tanker's assistance and that it would not be necessary to dispatch government vessels.

The water in the huge reservoir from which Ashton, Ill., is supplied has frozen into one great mass of ice, and until it is thawed out water will be pumped directly into the mains.

ALAND ISLANDS ARE OCCUPIED BY TEUTON TROOPS

Sweden Protests Against Germany's Action, But Is Told It Was Necessary--Washington Officials Declare This is Only Preliminary to Total Occupation Of Finland

(By Associated Press)

Christiana, March 4.—The Aland Islands, in the gulf of Bothnia, were occupied at noon Saturday by the Germans, according to a telegram received here.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4.—Germany's occupation of the Aland Islands is only a preliminary to the total occupation of Finland. Official dispatches to the Swedish legation here today say that Sweden has protested.

Germany advised Sweden, the dispatches say, that it was necessary to occupy Finland to restore order, but gave assurances that she had no intention of taking permanent possession of that territory.

There are 500 Swedish troops on the Aland Islands for military purposes. Their commander has been notified by the German commander of his intentions. There has been no clash between the two bodies of troops reported, but the Swedish troops have not been ordered away.

AGREEMENT ON COMPENSATION OF RAILROADS

(By Associated Press)

Washingtotn, March 4—Agreement on the compensation of railroads while under government control based upon the average of their net income for the three years ending June 30 last, and substantially in the form approved by the senate, was reached today by the conferees on the administration railroad bill.

The house conferees accepted the senate's provision providing that no allowances be made for money except on improvements during the last few months previous to federal control of roads. This would reduce the compensation about $6,600,000 annually.

WANTED—Millinery makers, also apprentice. Apply Herald office, or telephone 911M. he m4, 1w

WAR BOARD NEEDS THREE CARPENTERS

Needed for Aviation Section; Will Train in Texas.

Call number 39 to the local war board was received this morning and is something in the nature of a novelty.

General Pershing needs many carpenters for aviation work and New Hampshire's quota is 50 men. The number required from Portsmouth is three. This is the number that is asked of each board in the state. The men will come into the service under the Volunteer induction system and must volunteer before theeighth of March.

Another feature of this call is that a man must be a registrant, but not necessarily in Class 1.

Unless the men volunteer they will be drafted into the service.

A feature of the case that is causing much interest is the fact that practically every carpenter in this city has registered for shipyard work. However, New Hampshire has always met calls for volunteers with enthusiasm, both for army and navy, and the number required of this state will be on deck long before the eighth of March. The men that are accepted will be sent to Texas for training.

PRISONERS TAKEN WERE FROM PATROL

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army in France, March 4—The Americans the Germans claimed to have captured on the Chemin des Dames, probably were the largest part of a patrol of 13 men which went out when the raid began and has not been heard from since. The enemy obtained no prisoners from the American trenches.

LIFT BAN IN MASSACHUSETTS

(By Associated Press)

Boston, March 4—Early closing regulations in Massachusetts put into effect several weeks ago as a fuel conservation measure, were withdrawn today by Fuel Commissioner James J. Storrow. Committees in towns and cities were notified that business establishments, theatres and saloons would be permitted to return at once to their former schedules of closing.

FED. COURTS HAVE NO JURISDICTION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 4.—Federal courts have no jurisdiction over bribery at general elections or the selection of Federal officials, the United States Supreme Court decided today in upholding the decrees sustaining demurrers to indictments in the Cincinnati election fraud cases.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Probably rain late tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday and moderate south winds.

Sun Rises	6.16
Sun Sets	5.38
Length of Day	11.22
High Tide	3.20 am, 3.51 pm
Moon Rises	12.07 am
Light Automobile Lamps at	6.08 pm

A GAME OF CHANCE

At a Philadelphia club the other evening I met a young American who had brought down five German airplanes.

He was but 20 years old and there were pink roses in his handsome face.

"To what do you ascribe these numerous fatilities on the flying fields in Texas?" I asked.

"To the fact that a man must be able to perform all sorts of stunts," he answered "when he is fighting in the air. Straightaway flying is the smallest part of it. You must be able to tie double bowknots with your machine. Anything may happen any second.

"And after all," he added, "the number of men killed is small in proportion to the number of men learning to fly.

"It's a game in which you have to take chances. That's why it's a game for the youngest of us, who are not thinking of the risk we run."— From "Current Topics of the Town" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FOR SALE—A baby carriage in good condition. Apply 358 Thornton street. he m4, 1w

THREE DEAD RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Boiler Explodes in Laundry at Providence Demolishing Building--Three Killed and Four Injured

(By Associated Press)

Providence, March 4—The explosion of a boiler in a building occupied by the Mount Pleasant Wet Wash Laundry today killed three men and injured four, and demolished the building.

William Lanon, a member of the firm, an unidentified man and Ormond LaPlant, both employes, were killed. The injured are: William J. Moore, Joseph McGrath, Morris McGrath and William Simoneau, all of whom are at a local hospital suffering from burns and lacerations.

The explosion occurred soon after the laundry had started operations for the day. Mooreville Chabot, one of the proprietors told the police that he had visited the boiler room early today and that everything appeared to be in the proper shape. He was unable to explain what caused the accident.

DISTRICT NURSING ASSO.

The supervisors of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association for the month of March are Mrs. F. S. Towle and Miss Frances Mathes. The services of the nurse may be obtained through the attending physician or through the supervisors.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Portsmouth Country Club will be held this evening when several matters of importance are to be considered.

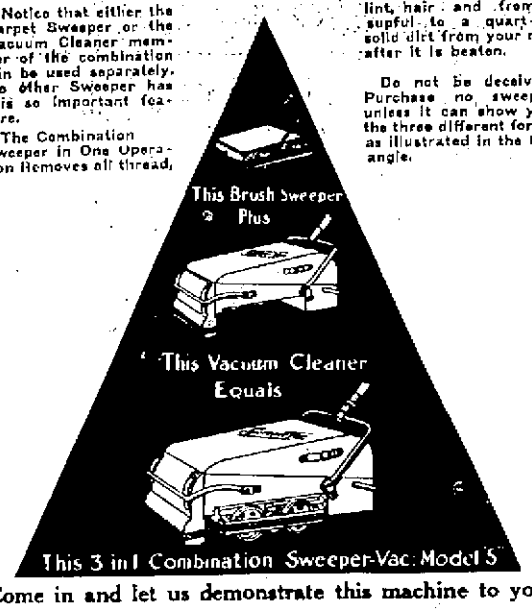
THE ONLY THREE IN ONE COMBINATION VACUUM SWEEPER IN THE WORLD

Two Complete Machines at the Price of One.

Notice that either the Carpet Sweeper or the Vacuum Cleaner member of the combination can be used separately. No other Sweeper has this so important feature.

The Combination Sweeper in One Operation Removes all thread, lint, hair and from a supful to a quart of solid dirt from your rug after it is beaten.

Do not be deceived. Purchase no sweeper unless it can show you the three different forms as illustrated in the triangle.



Come in and let us demonstrate this machine to you!

D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet and Congress Streets. Portsmouth, N. H.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESSES

are of special interest just now where the price of materials for home sewing have advanced so rapidly. The materials for these garments were purchased long before the advanced prices of today were in effect. That's why with the low manufacturing cost and perfect fitting qualities they are so attractive. Made from pretty stripe percales, ginghams and chambrays in very attractive styles.

House Dresses $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.98

Bungalow Aprons and Dresses.....$1.00, $1.50, $1.98, $2.98

Geo. B. French Co.

New Georgette Crepe Collars

GLOVES

Kid and Fabric -- New Lines

LEWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.

SOCIALISM SHOWN UP IN RUSSIA

Boston, March 4—"The fate of Russia ought to serve as a warning to other nations," declared Dr. Elwood Worcester in his sermon at Emmanuel church yesterday morning. The rector scathingly denounced the Kaiser and drew a comparison between the temptation of Christ by Satan as described in the Bible with the temptation to which the German emperor yielded "and wrecked the world."

"In the dissolution of Russia as a state and as a civilized society," said Dr Worcester, "and in the grotesque incapacity of the Bolsheviki, in the humiliation of one of the great powers of the earth we see the impotence of socialism to guide the destinies of a people without a strong central authority and without brains of a different order from those which socialism is about to produce. This experiment is not likely to be repeated elsewhere for the present.

"If we had any lurking doubt concerning Germany's real intentions her latest treatment of Russia has removed it. Knowing that the unhappy country was utterly unable to continue the war and was eager for peace, she could not resist the temptation to rob her. By her action she has alienated her patient ally and has immensely strengthened her cause."

Dr Worcester began his sermon with a description of the temptations to which Christ was subjected and what His failure to resist them would have meant to the world.

"Today we understand the meaning of this temptation as men never understood it before," said Dr. Worcester, "for a few years ago the same Tempter, by whatever name we call him, recharged his old siren song and sang it again this time into the ear of the most powerful king in Christendom. He was a man already in middle life, a man who for 25 years had ruled his country in peace and honor, and who by cultivation of all the arts of industry had seen his country grow in wealth and power. He was himself loved and admired by his people, and might have gone down in his grave in peace and have been remembered as one of the great benefactors and pioneers of his race and nation.

"To him the tempter offered the same appeal to ambition which Jesus spurned, and for the sake of ambition he plunged his country in a war from whose effects it will never recover. For himself he forfeited the moral esteem of mankind, devastated many other kingdoms, outraged humanity, inflicted infinite sorrow on the world and gained for himself the eternal obloquy of having caused more suffering than any other man who ever lived.

200 U. S. SOLDIERS CONVALESCING

Manchester, March 4—Herbert E. Taylor, superintendent of schools, has returned from Atlantic City where he was in attendance at the annual convention of the superintendence division of the National Education Association which closed Thursday. Mr. Taylor is preparing a report on the convention which he will deliver at the monthly convention Wednesday of the school teachers and to the adjourned meeting of the school board to be held Friday night.

"It was a war convention in every sense," said Superintendent Taylor of the assemblies at Atlantic City. "Addresses before the convention, together with the reports, all had the flavor of war work, not only with reference to the present but for the future and after the war is over.

"One of the items of war work which was submitted was the education of wounded American soldiers. We were amazed to learn that there are as many as 200 American soldiers already convalescent from wounds who would be educated to this new program.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, March 4—Cushman Phillips of ew York is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips.

Miss Margaret Farrell of Portsmouth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Blake of the Harbor road.

Lester Frisbee has been passing a few days in Boston and on Sunday afternoon at Symphony hall he heard the great Belgian violinist, and today he attended the auto show at Mechanics hall.

Mrs. Waldo Hanscom of Newmarch street, Kittery, called on her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee who is confined to her home by illness.

Dr. M. I. Boger of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday professionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seawards of Everett, Mass., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward of Tennoy's Hill.

A meeting of the Red Cross will be held all day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Clark.

Wilbur True spent the week-end with friends in Epping, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Short and little daughter spent the week-end with the former's parents in Groveland, Mass.

Mrs. John Patey of Marblehead, Mass., arrived on Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Fall, being called here by the serious illness of Mr. Fall.

Ralph Cushison spent the week-end with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Herbert Baker visited her son, Arthur Baker and Mrs. Baker of Kittery on Sunday.

EXETER

Exeter, March 4—Services at the various churches Sunday consisted of the sermon, the second in the series of the "Seven Churches of Asia," "The Persecuted Church, Smyrna," by the pastor, Rev. John D. Leach. Special music consisted of the solo "The Captured City," by Miss Hazel Hatre, which was composed by Rev. Raymond H. Huse, a former pastor there, and now of the Baker Memorial church of Concord.

At the Christ church Bishop Edward M. Parker preached both in the morning and afternoon.

At the First Congregational church there was a communion sermon by the pastor, Rev. James W. Bixler on "Known in the Breaking of Bread." At the session of the Baptist Sunday school from 12 to 1 o'clock a collection was taken for the orphanage at Wood Island, Alaska. Lawrence B. Hawes, secretary of the Rockingham county Y. M. C. A. conducted the services at the West End mission in the afternoon.

Kenneth R. Harper of Attleboro, Mass., formerly instructor in manual training at the Exeter high school, was an Exeter visitor yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elete Nudd yesterday.

Corporal Leonard M. Philbrick, now at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to sergeant.

Attorney Ralph C. Gray of Portsmouth was here Saturday on the hearing of the habeas corpus writ regarding the child of Perry L. Eaton vs. Arthur Thompson of Greenland, which was heard before Judge H. A. Shute.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Ellen A. Lewis

The funeral service of Mrs. Ellen A. Lewis was held at 2.00 Sunday afternoon from the home of her son at No. 481 State street, Rev. F. A. Dillingham D. D., pastor of the Universalist church officiating in the presence of friends and relatives. The pall bearers were Mayor Samuel T. Ladd, Messrs. Frederick M. Sise, Charles H. Clough and Charles E. Jenness. The body was placed in the receiving tomb under the direction of Undertaker Verne Wood.

Mr. James H. Dow.

The funeral service of James H. Dow was held at two o'clock on Saturday from his late home on Chapel street, Rev. Dr. Thayer of the Congregational church officiating. There were many at the service, old friends and relatives. The pall bearers were James N. Rugg, Caleb Currier, Henry Smith and Milton Gardner. The body was placed in the receiving tomb under the direction of O. W. Ham.

For 15 years the most satisfactory of all street cleaning divisions in Chicago has been in charge of Mrs. Eugene Paul, who got the position because in a list of 125 she ranked first in a Civil Service examination. Politicians put her in charge of one of the dirtiest sections in the city, hoping to drive her out, but she has made it a spotless district. She now receives $2600 a year.

Increases in property assessment, ranging from 100 to 200 per cent, were approved recently by the State Tax Commission, after examining the report of a special agent as to values of large corporate properties in St. Louis County, Mo.

Read the Want Ads every day.

SWITZERLAND IS AGAIN ISOLATED

Geneva, March 3—By the closing of her frontiers at midnight, Switzerland again finds herself completely isolated in Europe.

Meanwhile the food question, especially as it relates to bread is becoming more serious daily. The reserve stock of wheat, even if the present shall ration is still further reduced, will be exhausted within the next six or seven weeks.

AUTOS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Stoneham, March 3—An explosion of gas accompanied by intense heat and quick spreading flames caused a loss totalling $15,000 in the paint shop of Charles M. Sarin in his Main street, this afternoon. Mr. Sarin, an automobile painter had in the shop 26 cars all but one of which were very high priced machines.

DOVER

Dover, March 4. Thomas Hanlon walked into the police station Saturday morning at 3.30 and informed the officers that he had been assaulted and robbed of $125. His face was covered with blood and he was badly cut and bruised. Dr. Roland J. Bennett was called to dress the wounds, which required a number of stitches. Hanlon requested a warrant for the arrest of George Bassett and Alfred Boucher, whom he accused of making the assault. They were placed under arrest and were brought before Judge Nason in the municipal court late Saturday forenoon. Each of the respondents pleaded not guilty. The court ordered the case continued until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Bassett and Boucher were held without bail for their appearance Monday morning.

There was no session of the superior court Saturday. Judge Allen continued the case of Nellie M. Ray vs. Charles L. Cookson until Monday morning at 9.30, at which time the arguments will be made and the case given to the jury. The next case in order will be Lawrence A. Cassidy vs. Cocheco Woolen company. The jury in this case was empaneled Friday, and took a view of the premises at East Rochester Friday afternoon. The Cassidy case will be the last jury case at this session of the superior court, unless County Solicitor Albert F. Sherry decides to try the case of State vs. Joseph C. Mangold.

The funeral of Mrs. Dollie C. Hooper, wife of Eleazar W. Hooper, was held at the Ricker Memorial chapel at Pine Hill cemetery, Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. Leon L. Morse, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church. The body was placed in the receiving tomb.

The members of the Dover grange met at Malta Hall Saturday evening, when, following a business session, the third and fourth degrees were conferred. The third degree was conferred by the regular degree team and the fourth degree was conferred by the ladies' degree staff. After the degree work an entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Florence Chase, lecturer. The entertainment consisted of a drama entitled "A Mere Man," the program also included music and readings. Lunch was served after the entertainment.

ROCHESTER

Rochester, March 4—The Men's class of the True Memorial Sunday school met at the parsonage with a good-sized attendance, Dr. C. S. Copeland gave an address on "The Grand Canyon in Arizona."

There was a wedding last evening at the East Rochester Free Baptist parsonage, the contracting parties being Frank Dana of Waterboro, Me., and Miss Elsie Scott of Alfred, Me. Rev. C. R. Upton officiated, using the single-ring service. The bride was attired in blue and there was no attendants. The couple will reside at Waterboro.

At the annual conclave of Palestine commandery, Knights Templar, the following officers were elected: Commander Fred H. Seavey; generalissimo Harry H. McDuffee; captain general, J. Levi Meader; senior warden, Geo. P. Furbush; junior warden, John M. Stevens; treasurer, George McDuffee; recorder, John S. Kimball.

The funeral of Samuel F. Malhon was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Willis Meader, Meaderboro road, Rev. Mr. Niles, pastor of the Friends' church officiated, and interment was in the Friends' cemetery.

THE LIBERTY LOAN IN TOWN MEETING

The first shot in the Third Liberty Loan campaign has been fired by the Liberty Loan committee of New England in the form of an address to be read at each town meeting. In distinctive Colonial language and dress this memorial reads:

"Citizens of New England, Assembled in Town Meeting for ordering and preservation of your affairs in common, you have just cause for gratitude that you are enjoying the wisest form of self-government ever devised by men. No one should be allowed to take from you this precious heritage.

"Viewing a nation great in territory, but weak in the co-ordinated forces of democracy, being made the prey of a conscienceless military autocracy; and small nations either obliterated or forced stubbornly to hold to a fringe of their rightful territory, their national and racial lives all but snuffed out by that same merciless autocracy—we should be seriously happy that we still possess our country and our rights.

If we honor our forefathers for having founded this free country, it will be ignoble in us not to suffer equal sacrifices in maintaining it. These priceless possessions of a free people are in great danger.

A war-loving and highly developed fighting combination is not only threatening to dominate Europe, but, drunk with bestiality which has followed the military successes threatens our free and peaceful development as well. It means to destroy our form of free government which has been the hope of liberty-loving people of all nations.

We are at war with the Central Powers of Europe to prevent small nations from being dispossed of their lands, their property and their self-government. But we are at war for a much more weighty reason than that great as that is. We are at war to preserve our national existence, to keep self-government alive to protect our families, our homes and our industries.

If we win this war, we win it for ourselves as well as for all those nations now so sorely pressed. If we lose this war, we let the whole world slip back into the feudalism of the middle ages.

To the prosecution of this righteous war we have dedicated our fortunes, our lives and our sacred honor. To the last man and to the last dollar, we are pledged to our Allies.

We have been at war nearly a year. Our own imperative needs and the necessary aid to our Allies has begun to draw upon our resources. The strain upon our communities is altering our lives and habaits. We are adapting ourselves to greater economies and we are speeding up our productivity.

But we are not afraid.

The Third Liberty Loan will soon be offered to the people of the United States. Each citizen here assembled is invited to consider the seriousness of the grim business in which we are engaged and, jealous as we know him to be of his rights as a self-governer freeman, is earnestly urged to do all in his power to have the Loan subscribed in full promptly upon its announcement.

Well may you now, in lawful meeting assembled, copy the act of the first town meeting held in New England at Plymouth, November 11, 1620, and "In the presence of God and one another, covenant and combine yourselves together for your better ordering and preservation, by agreeing that the portion of the Third Liberty Loan allotted to your town shall be instantly oversubscribed.

IN DEFENSE OF FULLER.

(From New York Herald)

It was an unfortunate hour when Representative Fuller felt inspired to write disparagingly of the methods of Congress and the uses to which many members put their time. He should have known that the House would rise like one man to denounce him for his unconventional comments. He should have foreseen that he would only start another outburst of oratory and that another day would be wasted at the expense of the public.

Why should hundreds of statesmen who have dedicated their lives to the drudgery of being re-elected stop to consider important measures of legislation in time of war, when they can turn the House into a beer garden and fool away hours in noisy speechmaking? An assembly like Congress owes it to itself to be true to its reputation on any pretext. It was true to form in the way it met Representative Fuller's remarks.

Don't you feel good after paying the income tax? Just like getting cured of a sore throat.

SPAULDING CLAIMS WILEY IS UNFAIR

Huntley N. Spaulding, federal food administrator for New Hampshire, declared yesterday, in reviewing the speech made by Dr. Wiley at the annual convention of the New England Federation for Rural Progress, that it seemed to him wholly untair to our associates in the war for the former chief of the bureau of chemistry at Washington to give the impression that they are asking of us more than they are willing themselves to concede.

Dr. Wiley charged, among other things, that the great interests and middlemen were being looked out for by the price fixers of the government, to the hardship of the consumers, and he wanted to know why the British and French were not using wheat substitutes like the Americans.

Already Restricted

"Before making the last request for assistance," said Mr. Spaulding, "Italy France and Britain all put themselves on the strictest rations by the use of cards. It is absolutely misleading to give the impression that our associates are reveling in white bread while we are using Victory bread. Substitutes, of all varieties that we are using are being used abroad, and many of them in much greater percentage. Millions of people in Europe have not even seen white bread for months.

"But the greatest injustice in Dr. Wiley's statement seems to me to be the implication that Mr. Hoover is conducting the food administration in the interests of capitalists. It should be remembered that Congress gave but limited power to control prices. For instance, Mr. Hoover has absolutely no power to fix prices on sugar although he has no such power, he called together the sugar refiners of the country, and at his most earnest plea the refiners voluntarily took from their possible profits millions of dollars.

"This in turn was passed on to the consumer, the jobber and the retailer, taking little profit as they received previous to the war, allowing the consumer to receive sugar at from 9 to 10 cents a pound, where, had it not been for the food administration, the price of sugar would probably have been from 20 to 40 cents a pound.

Is Done in Interest of Fair Play

"Every power which the food administration possesses, however limited, that power has been used in the interest of absolute fair play, just so far as it has been in the power of the food administration to effect this. For Dr. Wiley to criticise Mr. Hoover, when it is a recognized fact by the whole world that there is no one man living today who has done so much for suffering humanity seems a very unjust criticism to make."

HE MAKES THE W. LEGHORN PAY

The second largest egg producing farm in Rockingham county was visited by the Farmer reporter on Monday. The farm has over 1700 birds, each outclassing the average biddy in the production of the breakfast egg. Only the Applecrest farm at Hampton Falls yielding larger.

The proprietor, Mr. Leslie Coburn, is an old friend and staunch supporter of the Rockingham County Farmers' Association. It is largely his efforts that have placed Salem in the front ranks for organized food production.

Mr. Coburn was found busy mixing a balanced ration and conducted the reporter through the long houses of the egg makers. The houses are built to supply ample fresh air, with muslin curtains let down during the coldest of the winter months.

The flock consists of 1500 white leghorns and 250 Rhode Island Reds. Mr. Coburn has carefully tried out various breeds, but for producing the maximum amount of eggs on the minimum feed he puts the leghorn top of the class. An advantage of the small leghorn was that they did not require so much house room. On the other hand Mr. Coburn acknowledged that when he came to cull out the birds they had to be sold at a lower price than the Anlaties.

The experience of Mr. Coburn was that the price of eggs has pretty well kept pace with the cost of food and that the poultry business was as good a proposition now as during former years. The average yield during the usually non-productive winter months has been 25 to 30 per cent.

The difference between the cost of feed and yield of his hens during the last ten years has been about $2.00 per hen each year. Last year the profit was about the same. He has greatly enlarged his business during the last year, building a large house which is well populated. The new house has a board floor, but either boards or dirt, Mr. Coburn thinks, make a good floor provided it is perfectly dry.

The city of Lawrence has provided a good market. There have been occasions when the market could not take care of his entire product and shipments were made to New York, netting about the same price.

Asked as to the future prospects of the hen business, Mr. Coburn did not care to forecast, but as to himself he will pursue about the same course that has brought success in former years. He expects to hatch an ample supply of chicks in his mammoth incubators; sell the cockerels for broilers as early as possible, and get the most out of the layers in a year's work. He commences to cull about July and ever keeps a watchful eye for the unprofitable boarder. His methods of selection are largely those that Prof. Richardson has explained at many meetings in the various places in the county except that he remains loyal to the leghorn.

Mr. Coburn could not see that the recent government regulation would affect local poultrymen except that it might produce a feeling of unrest as to what was coming next.

Such men as this are doing more to produce food than the most fluent talkers. Their work needs encouragement as an object lesson to others and in this case with a helping hand to those doing business on a smaller scale.

DOVER WOMAN APPOINTED NORMAL SCHOOLS TRUSTEE

Dr. Inez Ford Nason's appointment by the Governor and Council as a trustee of the State Normal Schools, the first appointment of the kind to be given a woman in this state, came to her unsought and unexpected, she said on receiving official notification. Dr. Nason, a native of Oxford, was graduated at Mt. Holyoke and received her degree of M. D. from the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia in 1890. She began practice here soon afterward.

Read the Want Ads every day.

The Weather Man Says

Those wintry winds are on the way.

Are you prepared? We are.

Our assortment of

Adler Overcoats

is bigger and better than ever before.

Ulsters that will make you forget the cold—

All-around boilers in the height of style—

Dress-overcoats, built on conservative lines—

Fur-collar coats that are the last word in luxurious appearance, combined with warmth and comfort—

Mackinaws (unlined) that never had an equal for general service.

Then don't overlook the splendid values in our new Collegian Suits for cold weather wear.

LOUIS ABRAMS

MEN'S OUTFITTERS 38-40 DANIEL ST

QUALITY OF WOOLENS

You are not so particular about the quality of your clothes as I am—my success depends upon the wear of your garments and the shape they retain.

The most reliable woolen concerns sell me if carefully examine each style before I purchase and inspect the fabrics before I finally accept them.

You can always depend upon me for Quality.

Suits and Top Coats from $35 up.

WOOD

THE TAILOR

Maker of Quality Clothes

NASH PASSENGER CARS

Include 2 and 4 Passenger Roadsters, 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Priced from $1295 to $1465. Nash 5-Passenger Sedan $1985. F. O. B. Factory.

NASH TRUCK

1 and 2 Ton Capacity. Priced $1495 and $1875.

ALSO THE FAMOUS

NASH "QUAD"

2-Ton Capacity. The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced $3250, F. O. B. Factory.

A telephone call will bring a truck or passenger car to your door. Tel. 366W.

SACCO GARAGE

258 MARKET ST.

Telephone 598 for FINEST COLLAR WORK in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in Collar machinery and Guarantee to "Make Good."

CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY

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GERMAN HAD PLANS OF U. S. FRONT TRENCH

Blue Print Found on Body of German Captain---Had Made Great Prepartions.

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army in France, March 3.(By the Associated Press)—A plan of attack including a map of the American positions, indicating every dugout, which was removed from the body of the Prussian captain who led the recent assault upon the sector northwest of Toul, shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids—if, in fact, this was but a simple raid not having as its ultimate object the retention of a portion of the salient.

The map goes into such detail as to show every machine in emplacement, every trench and every depression in the ground in the American lines.

Four rehearsals were held for the attack and the troops who made it were specially picked from new arrivals of fresh troops in the sector. They were told that the Americans were in front of them.

After the artillery had nearly leveled our position, the Germans started out from their nests each of which contained forty infantrymen, one lieutenant and three pioneers to precede the infantry and five to follow it. The two groups upon the extreme right went around this flank and the group upon the extreme left carried out a similar movement there. The two groups in the center had planned to attack directly, but the American defense changed all the plans. When they were met by heavy machine gun fire from our lines they saw it would be impossible to gain a footing there, changed their direction and followed the other groups around the flank.

The duty of the pioneers preceding the infantry was to clean up any wire that had not been broken by the artillery, while the pioneers who followed carried large quantities of explosives for the purpose of cleaning up the dugouts.

Official reports of the interrogation of the prisoners taken by the Americans show that all of them did not believe Germany would win the war. One of them told the intelligence officers he presumed that the Americans like the Germans did not want to fight, but had to. The officers quickly changed the German's viewpoint by informing him that all the troops in the attacked positions were volunteers.

One prisoner said he thought the fatherland would lose the war but he hoped not. He knew nothing about the Americans except that they were in the war, the German newspapers not printing much upon the subject.

This prisoner said he was convinced that the recent strikes in Germany were caused by a desire for peace, adding that all Germany wanted the war to end. He was certain that an offensive was coming, but did not believe it would be launched before April 1.

None of the prisoners had seen any German tanks they said. All of them added that they were glad to have been taken prisoner, especially by the Americans, because they believed they would be well treated.

The prisoners accounts showed that the sector opposite the American position was commanded by General Stallmann.

RUSSIA SIGNS PEACE TREATY

(By Associated Press)

Russia has bowed to the Teutonic allies, the Bolshoviki government sent to Brest-Litovsk have signed the treaty of peace according to official advice received from Berlin, who announced that military campaigns in Russia ceased with the signing of the treaty.

It was reported from Petrograd on Saturday that the treaty was about to be signed.

Little information as to the result of the conference had been made public but it is known that the Russians lost heavily in their delay that insured from the time that Trotzky quit the conference declaring the war ended but refusing to sign a treaty, as in the interval the Germans added to their demands.

Turkey was the recipitant of the increased demands as the Russians are to give up to the Turks, Batoum, Kars and Karavand. These are in the Caucasus and add materially to the Sultan's domain. The Russians doctrine of the right of the people to decide for themselves was given as the ground for taking the provinces.

German socialists are bitter against the terms of the treaty with Russia and in the Reichstag they have voiced their opposition, and the charge that already the Germans and the Austrians are fighting over the spoils and that the condition of the far east is such that they dare not make it public.

While Berlin officially says that the war has ceased the Austrian army have occupied more towns in Ukraine and have taken prisoners two Russian regiments and the staff of an army corps.

ENGLISH HOME FOR U. S. OFFICERS

(By Associated Press)

London, March 2.—The newest and most attractive home in London for American officers is called the American Officers Inn and stands in Cavendish Square, one of the most fashionable residential districts of the English metropolis. The Inn, which is operated by the American Y. M. C. A., is directly across the square from the American consul-general's office. The Inn was formerly occupied by Sir H. H. Raphael, a member of Parliament, who was on the point of selling it when he heard that the Americans wanted it and generously turned it over to them.

The Inn, which is a four-story typical English town house with large rooms and high ceilings was formally opened by Ambassador Walter Hines Page, the other day, when it was inspected by several hundred of the leading Americans in England and others. These included Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambassador at Washington; the Earl of Haddon; the Countess of Reading, wife of the new special ambassador to the United States; Lady Randolph Churchill; Major-General Barfleft, in command of the American forces in England and others widely known on both sides of the Atlantic. A feature was the attendance of a group of veterans of the American Civil War now living in England.

The house has been attractively furnished by the American Y. M. C. A. The walls are hung with a series of paintings lent by John Lane, nephew of Sir Hugh Lane, the art collector who was lost on the Lusitania.

The Inn, which combines all the advantages of a first-class club, with dining-room, billiard room, library, tea-room and about forty bedrooms, is being managed by a committee of American women, including Lady Ward, daughter of the late American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Spender Clay, Mrs. Cecil Higgins and Mrs. E. C. Carter. They are assisted by about a hundred women, mostly Americans, who are giving up part of their time usually devoted to other war work.

Greeting visitors at the door is Miss Vivian North of New York, who manages to squeeze in a few hours from her hospital work to do this and run the elevator. Just inside the door at the registration desk sits Mrs. Allen Nichols, already called "Little Mother" by the Americans. Mrs. Nichols is an American who has been supervising welfare work among munition workers at Coventry. Her duties correspond to those of a chief clerk behind a hotel desk and she is a virtual encyclopedia of information of things that Americans want to know about London. Working alternately with her is Miss Doris Robson, a niece of Countess Reading, who has been working on the land until a few days ago.

Mrs. Spender Clay, who came from Philadelphia and is the wife of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army in France, is general superintendent at the Inn. She is the only one to wear the green-grey uniform of the expeditionary force of the American Y. M. C. A.

Pretty pinafores of chintz, designed by a prominent American woman, are worn by the numerous American and English women volunteers who come in to take several hours of duty each day. These women, the majority of whom are widely known in society on both sides of the Atlantic submit to a sort of discipline most cheerfully. Those assigned to the Inn put in a regular routine of duty and none has been known to be tardy. One force relieves another and the work is carried on without interruption.

COMMENDED FOR SAVING SHIPMATE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 3.—Horace Davis, chief gunner's mate of the U. S. S. Marjorie, has been commended for bravery by Secretary Daniels, for rescuing a man from drowning on Jan. 25. Davis was in bed when he heard the cry of man overboard and rushing to the deck ordered the searchlight on the man and immediately jumped in and held him up until a boat could be lowered.

RUSSIANS LOOT BRITISH EMBASSY

(By Associated Press)

London, March 3.—The British embassy in Petrograd was plundered by Russian soldiers led by a Colonel, almost immediately after the British attaches left it, according to dispatches reaching here via Amsterdam. Another report was that the Russians entered while some of the British were still there and burned some documents and carried off others.

MORE COLD WEATHER

Borne along on a gale of almost hurricane proportions another cold wave settled over this section on Sunday. The wind began to freshen early Sunday morning and it was soon blowing a gale from the northwest. The temperature however did not begin to drop until well along in the afternoon and at sundown it was only 18 above and still dropping so that zero may be expected by morning.

BIG SUM FROM SCHOOL BANK

The school saving banks, installed in five of the school buildings on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, have been a wonderful success. The receipts for the three days and a half were $201.24 a showing that promises great results for the banking system.

As has already been stated the work is through the automatic teller bank, which for each coin deposited returns a stamp of the equivalent value. This stamp is pasted into a book that is provided and when $1.00 is secured the pupil may take it to any of the three savings banks and open an account or the stamps will be redeemed, but for this a note from the parents is demanded as the idea is to teach the children saving.

When it is considered that this $201.24 would in all probability go for candy or other things that the children really do not need, or often times want, it is a sum well worth saving.

The sums from the various schools were, High school, $31.50; Whipple school, $90.08; Farragut school, $40.00; Haven school, $10.32; Lafayette school, $19.34.

The Farragut, Haven and Lafayette schools were practically alike, a rather remarkable fact, but showing that the average is about the same for schools of the same size.

A cup to suit your taste
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can be made any strength desired —in the cup.
No boiling. A sugar saver.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFICER KILLED

Lieut. Eadie of Tilton, Included in List of Casualties at Toul on March 1,---Maine Men in List.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 3.—Five Americans including second lieutenant Harold Eadie of Tilton, N. H., were killed, five were seriously wounded and four slightly wounded in an engagement with the Germans north of Toul on March 1, according to the announcement of the war department today.

Sergeant Joseph P. Chaisson of Derby, Me., was also killed on Feb. 24 while in action.

Sergt. William J. Sproute of Newport, Me., Private Harry Nightengale of Rumford, Me., and Private Leslie Talbot of Arlington were among those wounded.

The Department also announced that Private Robert R. Bayard of Dedham, Mass., died from wounds, Private Thomas A. Quir of Lowell died of pneumonia.

Tilton, N. H., March 3.—Lieut. Harold Eadie who was reported killed in the action north of Toul was formerly quarterback of the Dartmouth and Phillips Andover teams, and a member of the Dartmouth base ball squad. He was a son of James L. Eadie of this town and was 24 years of age. He was engaged to Miss Marjorie Moses of this town, a student at Wellesley College.

Portland, Me., March 3.—Sergt. Joseph P. Chaisson who was killed in action in France was a member of the Dover, Me., company, second Maine Regiment and he was twenty-two years of age. He was a machinist and worked in the B. and A. railroad shops at Milo.

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Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a rubbing with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

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Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the ache or pain, and out comes the neuralgia misery.

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Stop suffering! It's needless—neuralgia and pain of all kinds, either in the face, head, limbs or any part of the body, is instantly banished. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. In use for half a century.

PLEA FOR A CLOSER UNION

(By Associated Press)

New York, March 3.—The Most Rev. Cosmos Gordon Lang, D. D., P. C., lord Archbishop of York, the first to ever cross the source this country today in the St. John Divine, made an eloquent plea for a closer union between England and the United States during and after the war.

BRITISH AIRMAN KILLED IN U. S.

(By Associated Press)

Fort Worth, Tex., March 3.—One death and three injured is the Sunday toll of the spinning nose-dive in the aviation field near here. The injured and dead are all of the British flying corps. The dead: Mechanic W. A. Hayes. Injured: Lieut. Baie, Lieut. Frank Flynn and Cadet E. A. Carroll.

MAINE HOTEL DESTROYED

(By Associated Press)

Skowhegan, Me., March 3.—The hotel Colburn was destroyed by fire tonight. All of the guests escaped and some saved their belongings.

Read the Want Ads.

USING OLD CASTLES IN ITALY

(By Associated Press)

Rome, March 2. The finest old palaces in Italy are gradually being turned into habitations again after centuries of disuse, due to the need for soldier hospitals and for shelter for the hundreds of thousands of refugees from the invaded provinces. Part of the immense palace at Caserta, built in 1752 for the King of Naples, commonly known as the Versailles of Italy has been turned into a barracks for Austrian prisoners. Two years ago King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena gave the huge royal palace of the Quirinal hill in Rome for use as a hospital, and lately they even gave their own private apartments to refugee children.

Among the buildings belonging to the Catholic Church loaned for the same purpose by order of Pope Benedict is the monastery of St. Anselm, on the Aventine Hill.

The American Red Cross has recommended the housing of refugees in specially built huts as these palaces are unfitted for the homes of poor or working people.

CHILDREN SOCIETY MERGER

(By Associated Press)

Boston, March 3.—The merger of the Children of the Army of Armenian relief, with the Junior Red Cross was announced today by Dr. Noble McCracken national director of the Junior Red Cross who said that it added a half million members to the Junior Red Cross.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON PETROGRAD

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, March 3.—A German airman made a raid over this city and dropped bombs. Several civilians and children were killed and some property damaged.

JAPAN COULD POLICE SIBERIA

London, March 3.—Chief interest here this week is centred on the proposed action by Japan to safeguard the interests of the Allies in Russia by throwing an army into Siberia to save the country from German domination. Railway and military equipment at Vladivostok will be protected from seizure and the German and Austrian prisoners, of whom there are 850,000 in Siberia, will be prevented from organizing and rising against their captors.

This project is stupendous but is by no means impossible. During the Russo-Japanese War a scheme for the invasion of Siberia was worked out by the military authorities which included the occupation of the country as far as Lake Baikal, nearly 1,600 miles by rail from the Pacific coast, and would have been attempted had not the peace of Portsmouth intervened. This information, which of course was not published at the time, comes from Japanese sources.

Japan's Three Roads.

Japan has three routes by which she could easily enter Siberia. The shortest would be by way of Corea, across the strait at the lower end of the Sea of Japan, from Shimonoseki to Fusan, where there is a good railway running to Chang-chun by Seoul, Ping-yang, Antung and Mukden. At Harbin the line connects with the Trans-Siberian.

There has been vast improvements on Corean railroads in the last dozen years since the time when miniature trains were hauled by the discarded steam locomotives of the New York elevated roads, and now through express trains of the latest type make good time from Tsushima strait to Harbin.

A second but much longer route connects Port Arthur with the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Harbin. Although passing partly through Chinese territory, the railroad is leased to Japan, who acquired Russia's rights in 1906, and the lease was extended for ninety-nine years in 1915. The principal advantage of this route would be to make available the large stores of army equipment that Japan has gathered at Port Arthur and Dalny.

The third route, direct to Vladivostock, would entail water transportation across the Sea of Japan, a distance of 450 miles. Should the expedition be decided upon military experts here believe that it would proceed from all three bases, Vladivostock would be occupied by detachments from the Japanese war ships which have been in that port for the last three weeks awaiting such a contingency, while an army would be sent up through Corea to Harbin and equipment and supplies including artillery, be forwarded from Port Arthur.

Could Keep Order

With the safety of Vladivostok and Harbin assured, the Japanese forces would control the Amur province and move on Chita, the capital of Hramsbaikalia, whence passage to Lake Baikal would be comparatively easy. Irkutsk, where the most serious disturbances are reported, lies forty-five miles west of the lake near its southern end.

The chief difficulty in any occupation of the country, whether by Japan and America or by Japan alone, would be political rather than military. It would be difficult to carry out without arousing the susceptibilities of the Russian people and to reconcile the conflicting views of the Bolshoviki and their opponents. Though there is no doubt that either would prefer such temporary occupation to permanent conquest by Germany.

Japan undoubtedly could keep order in Eastern Siberia and could mobilize easily a force of 500,000 men to enforce it, providing a centre to which the orderly elements of Russia could rally and eventually stem the German tide now threatening to overflow the European provinces.

Howard D. Mapin, aged 26, and Nelda White, aged 16, of Redding, Calif., walked to Bellavista, a distance of 12 miles, and were married. For a honeymoon trip they walked home by moonlight.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, March 4, 1918.

An Uncircumscribed Portsmouth.

This paper was pleased to make room o few days ago for an interesting communication from an esteemed resident of New Castle, who took this paper gently to task for what he considered a failure to consider the interests of neighboring communities in connection with those of Portsmouth, and hastens to assure him that if he imagines that this paper is indifferent to the prosperity of New Castle of any other town in the district of which Portsmouth is the center he is laboring under a grave mistake.

This newspaper stands for Portsmouth first, last and all the time, as has evidently been made plain, but it should be understood that when speaking for Portsmouth in a business way it has in mind all of the towns and villages of which this city is the business center. City and town boundaries cut no figure when the business interests of any section are under consideration. Governmental matters are one thing and business interests are another. Each town must attend to its own public affairs, but in matters of business the interests of neighboring towns cannot be wholly separated, and the more unity and harmony there is among them the better it is for all.

Our friend makes a good point when he says "The hub of a wheel is useless unless it is well spoked, and no city can successfully boom itself without taking into partnership its suburbs or surrounding towns."

That is a truth which cannot be ignored, and this paper is in a position to say in all sincerity that it never has ignored it. When it speaks of Portsmouth in a business way it means every town in the region of which this city is the trading center, including New Castle.

Our contributor also makes a good point when he protests against the highway or bridge tolls, some of which are still maintained in this state. It is a fact that toll bridges and toll roads are out of date and that all avenues of public travel should be free to all. This paper attempted to make its attitude toward this subject plain some time ago in discussing the possibility of a new bridge over the Piscataqua and commenting upon a movement at Albany, N. Y., toward freeing the toll bridges over the Hudson in that region. We believe thoroughly in free roads and free bridges, and were under the impression that our position on that matter had been made clear.

However, it does no harm to revive these matters occasionally. It has been said, "Confession is good for the soul," and it is equally true that discussion is healthful to the public welfare. For this reason we take pleasure in setting forth facts of importance to the growth and welfare of Portsmouth, always meaning by "Portsmouth" not merely the city proper, but every rod of contiguous territory whose business interests center here. We believe in the doctrine, "All for each and each for all," and are prepared to stand corrected if we ever fail to live up to it.

Secretary Baker is not yet ready for the infliction of the death penalty on soldiers who desert from the training camps in this country, as recommended by General Treat, but there is no telling what may happen if such desertions become too common. In the meantime it is plainly intimated that deserters in France may expect no leniency. War is a serious business and the safety of the army and the country demands that discipline must be maintained.

It is claimed that grocers in some places are selling substitutes with wheat flour according to orders, and then buying them back and selling them over again, thus enabling their customers to get away with the "pure stuff." And, of course, such grocers, and patrons who will be partners in that kind of a deal, are all highly patriotic!

The prices of all staple food articles, with the exception of potatoes, increased materially in the year ending January 15 last, the increases ranging from 17 to 77 per cent. It is to be feared that the present muttering will develop into a howl if this sort of thing goes much further.

Governor McCall of Massachusetts is urging upon his state the most rigid economy in municipal affairs during the period of the war. The recommendation is one that may well be heeded, not only in Massachusetts, but by every state in the Union.

Congressman Gallivan of Massachusetts would have tobacco included in soldiers' rations. Such a course would be better and more dignified than this continuous passing of the hat to supply the boys at the front with a recognized necessity.

Uncle Sam is taking to the tall timber, not in fright, but in diligent search of suitable material for the construction of wooden ships.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

War is Taking Our Men

(From the Springfield Union)

Knitting, according to Secretary Baker, is producing a wool famine. Eating, it might also be declared, is adding materially to the scarcity of food.

The National Taste

(From the Detroit Free Press)

We've gotten so used to dark bread now that on the rare intances that we do not get a piece of nice white bread we can't eat it until we have dropped it on the floor a couple of times.

At The Moon, More Likely

(From the New York Herald)

If, as Mayor London says, Bolshevik socialists draw their anarchistic inspiration from gazing at the sun, what better evidence could there be of the dissolving effects of the sun's rays?

Questionable Environment

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)

An apartment house known as "The Hohenzollern" is sold in a swell part of Manhattan and passes to new owners. As nobody wants to live in a haunted house, a change of name may be anticipated.

Committee Reports "Progress"

(From the Buffalo Express)

Deliveries of the new Browning machine gun are expected within the next sixty days. That will be just a year after the United States formally declared war. It is not a speed record, but better late than never.

From a Novelty to a Necessity

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

The backyard garden was a novelty for most of us last year, and we took it up as a fad with faddish eagerness. We shall need the garden more than ever this year, and it behooves us to consider it as a military and business proposition, not to be entered into in a spirit of bucolic levity, but with serious purpose and endless determination.

Summer For Reformation

(From the Portland Oregonian)

The approach of summer makes it timely to suggest that if we can survive a winter with two porkless days a week, we ought to be able to get through the warm period with even less meat than we consume when the weather is cold. There are two reasons for this—one that we do not need to store surplus energy in our bodies for conversion into heat, and the other that there is a vastly greater range of other foods.

The stay-at-homes will be doing a patriotic duty by turning to vegetarianism so far as possible, without committing themselves to the practice as a rite. Americans as a people are the greatest meat-eaters in the world. They do not consume as many vegetables as they ought to do because the whole family menu has been customarily constructed around meat as the chief article of diet.

The best time of all to begin to institute reform is the early summer, when vegetables are plentiful, and if the habit laps over into the winter, it will be all the better for the country, as well as for the individuals concerned.

Wanted: At Washington

(From the Tucson Citizen)

Washington would be a better place for war headquarters were it not a hot bed of pacifism. There are too many men in the District of Columbia who do not believe that Germany can be beaten "in a military way." They are whispering their misgivings about and wondering how soon the country will come to an acceptance of the same view and concentrate attention upon "a political offensive" as an instrument of ending the war. There is too much talk in the national capital about the menace that lurks in the recalcitrancy of labor and about the alleged impossibility of winning the war unless the unions will come to terms. Some chicken-hearted officials even suggest the possibility of a duplication in America of the existing anarchy in Russia unless traitors in our midst are placated and persuaded to do their bit. These sinister signs of the times are encountered by those whose business sends them to the national capital at frequent intervals, and the same signs are tucked away between the lines of Washington despatches. They indicate a reluctance at their source to realize that we cannot go to war without bloodshed and that the war cannot be won with words.

Less talk about peace at Washington and more work for war, a smaller number of promises and a larger measure of performance, would go far to check suspicion of America overseas and further to arouse Americans at home. What Washington sorely needs today is "the fighting heart." Unless and until that need is supplied we shall not begin to win the war.

Thinning The Rush-Hour

(From the Cleveland Correspondence of the Philadelphia Public Ledger)

To solve what he terms the city's greatest traffic problem, Traction Commissioner Fielder Sanders has outlined a plan to eliminate the "rush hour." That is, he would have stores, factories and other establishments so rearrange their times for opening and closing that the active population's demand for street car transportation would be strung out through extended periods of the day instead of being concentrated into the traditional rush hours.

The traction supervisor would have theatre matinees begin at 1.30 instead at 2.15 and end at 4 o'clock. He would have downtown office buildings close at 4.30. He would have department stores and wholesale houses shut their doors at 5.30 and 6 o'clock, in accordance with a set programme. The city official has prepared statistics which he believes prove the need of some such realignment as he advocates.

His figures show, for instance, that the average number of passengers boarding cars between two certain down-town corners between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening is 58,350, and that the average number boarding the cars between the same corners in the "normal" period between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon is 10,150. He states that even if the company had the cars and the men, the tracks would not accommodate more cars than are now used down town between 5 and 6 p. m. The conclusion he draws is that a proper remedy for the rush-hour congestion from which this and other cities suffer is cooperation among the business and industrial interests to open and close their establishments at varying periods. Down-town retail merchants have tentatively approved the scheme, says the traction commissioner, and he hopes to reach agreements within the next few weeks which will enable him to put it into effect. It would be tried out with reference to the down-town section first, and if successful could be extended to outlying manufacturing sections. His motto is "distribute the load."

Where the Foe is Invulnerable

(From the Chicago Evening Post)

Unless some new method of attack is discovered, the German fleet must be considered invulnerable as long as it remains behind the shelter of its shore batteries and mine fields. This is the conviction of the British naval authority, Arthur Pollen, who cannot be accused of any great friendliness for the policy of sea victory by negation.

The shore battery and the mine field are an effective barrier against successful attack upon the enemy naval bases and its hidden fleet. If the U-boat is to be vanquished, the work must be done in the open sea. The Belgian submarine bases may be taken by land forces, but the bases on German soil will remain secure until Germany surrenders.

The possibility of effecting their destruction by aerial attack is at present too remote to be considered, Mr. Pollen thinks; although if America could so multiply the planes of long-sustained flight and great carrying capacity as to make enough of them available for taking a long chance, this venture might be attempted.

But the likelihood is that, if the enemy does not choose to challenge conclusions on the sea, the war will end with the German fleet intact. The saving of her foundation of maritime power will mean much to her. She knows from a bitter experience that the loss of the sea for trade cannot be compensated by holding it for purely destructive piracy. In spite of the efficiency of her submarines, she has been unable to overcome the effect of the Allied blockade or to counteract it by an equally effective paralysis of her enemies' sea traffic.

She can neither sail the seas herself nor prevent others from sailing them. This is her heaviest handicap.

Germany will not be caught again in this manner if she can avoid it, and the jealous protection of her fleet is the caution of a nation that proposes to be as powerful on the sea as she has shown herself mighty on land. Her keen anxiety on this score is clearly indicated by Chancellor Von Hertling's insistence that Great Britain must be deprived of her far-flung naval stations.

When peace is made this question of sea power will need careful guarding. The defeat of Germany on land, while her fleet remains afloat, means merely the breaking of one arm. If she be allowed to retain the other, the world must protect itself against its ruthless use.

ARSENAL ULTIMATUM GOING TO SEC. BAKER

Two hundred and fifty members of Arsenal Lodge, No. 50, of the International Association of Machinists, composed of machinists employed at the Watertown Arsenal, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon, adopted resolutions instructing a committee of their members to telegraph Sec. of War Baker that if their demands, presented to Col. Wesson, head of the Arsenal, last week, were not complied with before next Saturday noon the entire membership would "resign."

The men are in the employ of the United States Government and are working on shells, gun carriages, anti-aircraft guns and other war material. They are under Civil Service and, according to the laws governing such employes, must give three days' notice after resigning. In case they "resign" next Saturday noon they will continue to work until Wednesday, when they will leave the plant.

The demands presented to Col. Wesson are for an increase of 60 per cent in wages, the abolition of the "Taylor system" and the removal of incompetent men from the management of the Arsenal.

C. E. Hunt of the committee presided at yesterday's meeting. It was explained that the 60 per cent increase would bring their wages to the rate paid at the Charlestown Navy Yard and the Fore River Shipbuilding Works. The abolition of the so-called "Taylor system" is demanded, it was said, in the interest of efficiency and the removal of incompetent men in the interest of patriotism.

One of the speakers yesterday said that the incompetency of the management was causing delay in the work that would bankrupt a private business concern, and that the demand for a change springs solely from a feeling of patriotism. He said further that he has a son "over there" and that he feels that his son is not getting the right support by the delay in furnishing guns, shells and carriages. Many instances were related by speakers of the waste of time in turning out work. One man said that the so-called "speed bosses," or efficiency men were so incompetent that in one case he was given 30 hours to do a piece of work that could easily have been done in five hours. Another meeting will be held next Sunday in Chase Hall, Cambridge.

WITH THE FLAG

"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT IS JUST."

The HERALD cordially invites recipients of mail from soldiers in any and all branches of the service to send the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be eliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be returned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred.

DOING THEIR BIT

He takes the evening paper up,
Adjusts his glasses and proceeds
To read the war news and forthwith
Grows hot and hotter as he reads.
He swears the Allies must go on
Until they give the Kaiser fits,
And just across the table she
Says "Yes," and knits, and knits and knits.

He damns the Kaiser's grasping aims
Till he is red and puffed of face,
And swears the cruel German hand
Shall never rule the human race.
He says if he were young enough
He'd fight till Germany cried "Quits!"
And just across the table she
Says "Yes," and knits, and knits and knits.

He thumps his fist upon his knee,
As o'er the printed pag she runs,
And rips an oath occasionally
At the outrages of the Huns;
He pulls his pipe tremendously,
And almost chews the stem to bits,
While just across the table she
Looks down and knits, and knits, and knits.

And so the evening wears away,
And that is how their bit is done
Lively she makes her needles play,
While he reads on and damns the Hun.
From supper time till time for bed
He reads and swears and smokes by fits,
And just across the table she
Says "Yes," and knits, and knits, and knits.

—G. B. Torrey in Boston Globe.

"HUNKA TIN"

You may talk of your adventures
When you're sitting round the quarters,
But when it comes to getting Blesses in,
Take a little tip from me,
Let those heavy motors be,
Pin your faith to Henry F's old Hunka Tin.
Give her essence and de l'eau,
Crank her up and let her go,
You back firin' spark plug foulin',
Hunka Tin.

The paint is not so good
And no doubt you'll find the hood
Will rattle like a boiler shop en route;
The cooler's sure to boil,
And perhaps she's leaking oil,
Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot;
But when the night is black
And there's Blesses to take Jack
And they hardly give you time to have a smoke,
It's mighty good to feel
When you're sitting at the wheel,
She'll be running when the other cars are broke.

After all the wars are past,
And we're taken home at last
To our reward of which the preacher sings,
When these ukelele sharps
Will be strumming golden harps,
And the aviators all have regular wings,
When the Kaiser is in Hell
With the furnace drawing well,
Paying for his million different kinds of sin
If they're running short of coal
Show me how to reach the hole
And I'll cast a few loads down with Hunka Tin.
Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin,
You exasperating puzzle, Hunka Tin.
I've abused you and I've flayed you
But by Henry Ford who made you,
You are better than a Packard,
Hunka Tin.

—Written by a Detroit Ambulance Driver at Verdun.

LOOKING OVER COUR TDOCKET.

Several lawyers and Judge Branch are going over the court docket today at Exeter where the jury is expected to finish this week, when several court cases will be transferred to this city for a hearing.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Enrolling Squad on Drive

The recruiting party in the drive for enlistments in the naval reserve from Portsmouth navy yard, left the station on Saturday on a trip through New Hampshire. They will visit every city and large town and then swing into Massachusetts. The enrolling squad is made up of the following service men: Commanding officer, M. F. Cate, ensign; Medical officer, V. H. Shields, assistant surgeon; Hospital attendant, J. F. Dowd, yeo. first class; Hospital attendant, C. B. McIntosh, phm. mate, second class; Pianist and speaker, J. W. Grace, sea. second class; Bugler and singer, J. L. Blendeau, bugler; Singer and speaker, W. F. Smith, sea. second class; Singer, H. L. Peterson, sea. second class; singer and speaker, F. H. Samuelson, yeo. third class; Yeoman, T. A. Miller, yeo. first class; Yeoman, P. W. McKeague, chief yeoman; Speaker, W. H. Gallagher, C. B. M.; Advance, publicity and speaking, H. H. Holden, sea. first class.

N YARD

Hot Rivet Starts Fire

A red hot rivet dropping from a workman's hands onto tar paper that covered a small workshop alongside one of the battleships at the Charlestown navy yard caused a fire on Saturday for which an alarm from the city box and one one the yard fire alarm were sounded. A stream from a chemical hose from one of the fire companies soon had the fire extinguished without damage.

Reached War Zone

Secretary Daniels announces that a navy base hospital, made up principally of physicians, nurses and enlisted personnel enrolled in the naval reserve force from Leland Stanford University, San Francisco has reached the war zone.

This hospital which will have a capacity of 500 beds will take care of navy personnel, both ashore and afloat and will also be available, if accomodations exist, for army and allied sick and wounded.

Chance to Go to Ireland.

Nineteen men are wanted for enrollment at the local yard for duty in Ireland before March 18. The men are needed for aviation construction work and an excellent opportunity is open for 10 carpenters, 2 riggers, 2 masons, 1 boilermaker and 4 firemen.

Working in Washington.

Howard M. Hay, a former efficiency expert in the Industrial department at the local yard, has been assigned to a position in a navy department building at Washington with duty in the secretary's office.

Yard Ferry Loses Rudder.

The yard ferry boat No. 1018 is off the route for a few days owing to the loss of her rudder, which dropped off and disappeared to the bottom a few days ago while the boat was off Broughton's dock.

Changes for Industrial Dept.

Arrangements are under way for changes in the Industrial Department. The outside electricians' shop will be located in building 89 in rooms formerly used as a varnish shop. This change is made to make more room for the electrical manufacturing. The yard riggers, who have been working under Foremen Frisbee and Gilker, will hereafter come under the supervision of Mr. Gilker and will work in building No. 7.

The pipefitters now under Foreman Drake will come under Master Mechanic Fred F. Hayes and will be assigned to the lower floor of building 89 known as the outside machine shop.

Not a Heavy Call Today.

Ten shipfitter's helpers and 5 machinists were included in the call made by the Industrial Department today.

PLUMBERS AND PIPE-FITTERS, NOTICE.

At a regular meeting of Local Union No. 453, of Plumbers and Pipe-Fitters, it was voted to hold the Charter open until Monday, March 4, to give all the men working at the trade a chance to join the Union under the reduced rate of $5. Monday evening, March 4, there will be a special meeting, smoke talk and refreshments.

GEO. A. GATE, Rec. Sec.

One of South America's curiosities is an orchid which has a peculiar tube that it lets down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is kept curled up.

JAPAN DOESN'T NEED OUR CONSENT

Washington, March 4—From Washington have come guesses and counter guesses regarding Japan and Japanese intentions in Serbia. Perhaps unconsciously the public impression has been given for us to say what Japan shall and shall not do in the Far East. Such an expression is wrong.

Japan does not require our aid, nor is she compelled to ask our consent for any activity in which she chooses to engage. She holds herself to be in an exposed position, due to both the German advance into Russia and to the attitude of the Bolsheviki within Russia. As she sees it her interests are directly and intimately concerned. They are paramount in the Northern Far East. Therefore such action as she takes will be largely inspired and regardless of the opinions and inclinations of other nations.

The principle of expediency that still runs through international relations will be called into play in the existing conditions. The Allies and America will find out what Japan wants to do and then tell her, in fact, almost urge her to do it.

America may not be so enthusiastic in the matter as the others; but we too, through pressure of circumstances must agree. If we did not, we would alienate further the none to hearty sympathy we are now giving Japan, where we would at once be accused of seeking to obstruct Japan from protecting her own interests, quite as if Japan had tried to prevent us from taking such steps as we thought necessary in Mexico.

The only justification for non-acquiescence to Japan's entrance into Siberia is that Russia will be disaffected by it and may be thrown into the arms of the Germans thereby. There is a decided inclination to accept this hypothesis in Washington and the danger of such a contingency has been stressed in our representations to the Allies and to Japan.

The representations have taken on great importance in view of the fact that recent developments make it appear as if Japan and such forces of the Allies as are in SCiberian waters must fight against the Bolsheviki to make a landing in that region. It is hoped to overcome this danger by diplomacy, to gain the Russian consent to Japanese intervention, but there seems little hope of the success of this, for Russia has a fear that Japan entertains designs upon her territorial sovereignty.

SENT TO A SOLDIER.

To Some Brave Boy, Somewhere in France:

I do not know your name, lad true, nor who you are, nor what you do; nor whether you are large or small; or dark or fair, or short or tall. It matters not—I know that you are brave and strong. Your voice rings true. Your grip is firm. Your eye is clear. You represent what we hold dear. Were this not so, I feel sometimes how you would not be where you are now. You would not risk your life and more to fight a foe on foreign shore.

You are the type of which we're proud. You tower four-square above the crowd. Your mind is clean. Your thoughts are high. You know no fear in earth or sky. Ten thousands kaisers could not force you not to steer an honest course. No threat nor bribe nor iron hand could make you heed a foul command. You loathe the thing that has been done by shameless, fiendish obscene Hun. He does his work with unclean hands. Your code forbids what his demands.

Thus do you stand before the world, and from your banner new unfurled your slogan gleams that all may see you fight for home and liberty—for home and those you love the best, for little babies in their nest, for mothers here, and those above, for sisters, sweethearts, wives whose love cries out in terror as they glance at bleeding Belgium, famished France.

Go to it, son! God's on the job, and every heartache, every throb of anguish in His own good time will be avenged, and then sublime will come the joy of lasting peace when battles end and horrors cease. Meanwhile, America entire will watch and work with soul afire. A hundred million hearts will pray—Good luck, brave lad! God speed the day!

—Henry Sturges Ely.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GET THE HABIT!

Monday—
I never missed the quarter that I would have spent for smokes.
Tuesday—
I never missed the quarter that I would have spent on jokes.
Wednesday—
I never missed the quarter I'd have blown on other folks.
Thursday—
I never missed the quarter I'd have spent on any one.
Friday—
I never missed the quarter that I would have spent on fun.
Saturday—
And now I have six Thrift Stamps and am helping whip the Hun.

—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Miss Henrietta Roth of Cincinnati, O., who lost her right forearm in an accident 10 years ago, knits for the soldiers. She holds one needle under her right arm and knits with her left hand. Her speed is now one sweater a week.

TOOK CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Thirty-four people took the civil service examination here on Saturday for the First Grade clerical position. The examination was held at the high school building, as local examiner Ralph B. Hill decided that the number was too great for the accommodation now afforded at the government building.

KITTERY

Kittery, March 4.—Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and children have returned from a few days' visit to relatives in York.

The regular weekly sewing meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trafton were in Farmington, N. H., on Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle.

The surgical dressing class will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Stacy.

George Thomas is restricted to his home on Government street by illness.

Mrs. Herbert Ware was a recent visitor in Dover.

Miss Josephine Trafton passed the week-end with relatives in Eliot.

Charles Bluisdell of York was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Asher Damon and Mrs. Herbert Farrington were recent visitors in Portland.

It is reported that Wallace Putnam who has been at Camp Devens since the first draft, has been discharged from the army, owing to ill health.

The Girls' Patriotic League will meet tonight with Miss Helen Chesley of Government street.

Walter Thompson, U. S. N. R., is passing a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Samuel Wendell was a recent visitor in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webster of Beverly, Mass., formerly of Kittery, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Jones avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Bunker of Portsmouth passed Saturday in town.

Mrs. Austin Googins of Pierson street has returned from a few days' visit in Allston, Mass., where she was the guest of Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs.

Miss Freida Emery of Kittery Point has concluded her duties at the store of the Farmers' Union, and will resume her duties in Portsmouth.

Andrew Young passed the week-end at his home in North Berwick.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Kittery Point visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Lieut. Ralph Dennett, U. S. N., is passing a few days with his father, Alexander Dennett of Echo street.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon in the Methodist vestry to work.

Plans are being made for a benefit Red Cross entertainment to be given here by New Castle talent.

The O. E. W.'s meet tonight at 7.30 at the Second Christian church.

Mrs. Austin Googins who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph W. Hobbs of Allston, Mass., has returned home.

JUDGE DENIES M'ADOO'S POWER

Louisville, Ky., March 4.—Federal Judge Walter Evans, in the course of an opinion, rendered here Saturday, denied the federal court's exclusive jurisdiction in damage suits against transportation companies solely because they are under government control, indicated that he had failed to find any statute authorizing Director-General McAdoo to take control of the railroads of the country. The text of the opinion is:

"Under no established rule of interpretation can it be doubted that Congress authorized, in time of war, the war department and no other to take over the railroads. If we assumed (which is inconceivable) that the secretary of war declined for that department, I can find no statute authorizing the control of the railroads under the treasury department or by a director-general of railroads."

Judge Evans cited the law empowering the government to take over the railroads, pointing out that Congress specified it should be done through the war department, of which Newton D. Baker is the head, and asserted that William G. McAdoo, "who was and is secretary of the treasury," has been appointed by President Wilson as director-general, an office which the court says the law does not recognize. After remarking it is inconceivable the war department was asked and refused to take over the railroads, Judge Evans declared that "if the letter of the law were applied, it would be a question whether Baker, and not McAdoo, would be compelled to operate the railroads in person."

A street car in Pittsburg was held up 20 minutes recently while the conductor went into a grocery store to get a pound of sugar.

BURGLAR MAKES HAUL ON ROCKLAND ST.

The residence of Mr. Gustave Peyser on Rockland street was entered on Saturday evening and the thief took away considerable silver and trinkets.

The break was made some time between 7.30 and 9.45 as Mrs. Peyser was out at that time and she discovered the break on her return. The thief had entered through a kitchen window and had roamed about the house for some time partaking on food and apparently making a search for money, as he took what small silver that he could carry, leaving all of the larger pieces.

The police made an investigation but there was no clew left, nobody saw him enter or leave the house or was any suspicious character seen about that section during the evening.

The break closely resembles those of last spring and summer, being made in about the same way and the action of the thief was about the same, although there is nothing to connect them.

"COMMON CLAY" AT THE COLONIAL TONIGHT

Late Broadway Successes Assured Big Patronage By Myrkle-Harder Company This Week.

When the theatre-goers have such recent successes brought directly here and at one-fourth the New York price of admission, there is assurance of big patronage, if one were to judge by the hundreds of inquiries at the box office.

Never in the history of theatricals, has such a list of plays been offered in Portsmouth as this favorite stock company offers, and there seems to be little choice between them when it comes to dramatic merits.

Tonight—Jane Cowl's powerful drama, "Common Clay." The entire Republic Theatre production is carried complete for this thrilling drama.

Tuesday—A brand new comedy with a dramatic plot. One of Myrkle-Harder's best plays, "Mile-a-Minute Kendall."

Wednesday—"It Pays to Advertise," George M. Cohan's big New York Comedy Success.

This is the schedule for the first part of the week and the list of plays for the last three days seems to be even stronger than the first three.

Matinee daily starting Tuesday.

Tuesday Matinee—"Common Clay."

JAMES H. DOW.

Mr. Editor—You will kindly permit me to send you two or three lines by way of tribute to the memory of one of the best citizens that Portsmouth has ever known, James H. Dow (who had reached his seventy-ninth year), passed away on February 27, 1918, at his home on Chapel street, opposite St. John's church. Every one who knew the man liked him. A loyal son of "Old Straberry Banke," his life record is a credit to the town he loved so well.

The devotion of Mr. Dow to Portsmouth, and its neighborhood, was due not entirely to the strength of early associations, heightened by a long habitation in this locality. It was that the natural beauty of the Piscataqua region greatly influenced him. Few men could surpass him in the ardor with which he perceived the attractions of land and water, and found them ministering to his enjoyment. A skilful oarsman, he drew inspiration from the ebb and flow of the tide—and there was not a bend or turn in the river that did not give him delight. "A Trip on the Piscataqua," contributed by him in 1910, to a little short-lived magazine entitled "The Town Crier," is charming in its simplicity, and the writer's kindly assumption that his reader, too, dearly loved Nature.

"Jim Dow," was, I think, with one exception, the last survivor of my schoolmates of 1849 in the old schoolhouse near the top of School street. Mr. Chesley was the master. Later, we came under the rule of a very able teacher, and an inconveniently strict disciplinarian, in the person of Mr. John P. Payson. His ferule played a not unimportant part in the program of education. We boys all liked him, though. Mr. Payson landed several of us in the High School, in 1851. Dow among the number.

A good scholar, Jim Dow was a splendid fellow on the playground. He could throw a stone further—a great deal further—than could any other boy in school; or, for the matter of that, I should say than any grown-up man in town. Every one of us boys firmly believed that no church-steeple could be built high enough that Jim Dow could not throw a stone over the vane, after one had been put there. Later, Dow was a fine baseball player, by far the best in town.

But this notice must be brief. There is room only to add that it went a long way towards Dow's favorable regard of you that you were either born in Portsmouth, or had lived there, when you were a boy. No one was better informed as to the town's events for the last sixty years than the big-hearted man who has just fallen asleep. His was a cheerful, wholesome life. He did his full share of work, while thoughtful over of the welfare of others. He deserves to be long remembered as the best type of a Portsmouth boy of the last century.

FRANK W. HACKETT.

BOARD OF REGISTRATION.

The Board of Registrars will be in session at City Hall on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 19; Thursday, Feb. 21; Tuesday, Feb. 26; Friday, March 1; Tuesday, March 5; Wednesday, March 6, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.; to prepare checklists for the Special Election on Tuesday, March 12, 1918.

Also on Election day from 8 to 12 a. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names have been omitted from the list.

R. C. GRAY, Chairman.
F. T. HARTSON, Clerk.

NOTICE—ASH COLLECTION

Householders are reminded that barrels should be not more than two-thirds full, large barrels one-half full, and contain no loose paper. Mattresses, bed springs, etc., will not be taken. The cost of collection is increasing rapidly. You can help us to keep it down by following the rules and having your barrels out on time.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
G. A. Cullen, Supt.

PERSONALS

C. Harry Hardy is passing a few days in Boston.

Arthur W. Horton is attending the auto show in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Burke of Lynn is visiting friends in this city.

Maurice Philbrick left today for a few days' visit in Boston.

Attorney Ralph Gray was a business visitor at Exeter Monday.

Miss Theresa Brooks is confined to her home on Gates street.

Attorney Samuel W. Emery attended court at Exeter Monday.

Civil Engineer George M. Thompson passed the week-end in Wakefield.

Miss Mary Rowe of the Hodgdon Cafe is restricted to her home by illness.

William H. Moore is restricted to his residence on State street by illness.

W. E. Garland, the well known steamboat man of Newfields, was here today.

Miss Helen Meegan of Chapel street who has been ill with pneumonia is improving.

Hon. Henry Metcalf of Concord was a visitor here today and called on The Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marden of Dennett street are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mrs. Harry W. Peyser of Miller avenue has returned from a visit with her mother in Boston.

Dr. Seth W. Jones, collector of internal revenue, passed the week-end at his home in Franklin.

John E. Pickering attended a reception and dance at Abbott Academy, Andover, Saturday evening.

W. M. Gray Jr., left today for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position in the ordnance department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen have returned from Daytona Florida, where they have been passing several weeks.

Mrs. Lester Lord and daughters Madeline and Dorothy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Merrifield of Hill street.

Ensign and Mrs. Francis H. Geer of Middle street are receiving congratulations upon the recent birth of a daughter.

Labor Commissioner John S. B. Davie received the sad news this morning of the death of his brother in Providence, R. I.

Charles H. Heffenger of Concord, Mass., arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Heffenger of Austin street.

William J. Shuttleworth, foreman at the Boston and Maine roundhouse and shops has recovered from his recent illness and returned to duty today.

Captain William N. Souter, medical reserve corps, who has been stationed at Fort Constitution, New Castle, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted.

Mrs. Carl Cotton of Middle street, who suffered painful injuries as a result of an explosion in the hot water system at her residence, is now able to be about the house.

Forest Pike Godfrey, of this city, formerly employed in the boat shop at the Navy Yard, has enlisted as carpenter's mate and leaves for Italy the eighth of this month.

Miss Thelma Downing, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Downing of Congress street, entertained several of her young friends on Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Y. M. C. A. War Work Secretary William M. Forgrave leaves tonight for a week's trip to New York where he will attend a conference of war work industries under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. there.

James A. Corey of the Boston and Maine, who has been on a leave of absence since December, has resumed his duties as engineer and has been assigned to the trains operating between Portsmouth and the Navy Yard and Shipbuilding Plant.

The Siamese have a superstition regarding odd numbers and strive to have in their houses an even number of windows, doors, rooms and cupboards.

U. S. MAKING SPECIAL AMMUNITION

Washington, March 4—Successful development of special types of small arms ammunition for use in aerial war fare was announced today by the war department. These include armor piercing cartridges, incendiary cartridges and "tracers."

Bullets able to pierce steel became necessary when in the early months of the war, both sides began to equip the vital parts of airplanes with light armor. "Tracer cartridges," leaving a trail of smoke, are used to enable the machine gun operator to ascertain whether his shots are correctly aimed and the incendiary bullets fire the contents of the enemy's fuel tanks.

Recent tests, the announcement says vindicate that the United States has developed these types of special ammunition to a point fully equal or surpassing anything used abroad.

OBITUARY

James A. Belcher.

James A. Belcher died at Rye on Sunday after a few days illness. He was born in Winthrop, Mass., 38 years ago, the son of Cyrus and Emma Spooner Belcher. He was a railway mail clerk employed on the Boston to Bangor run and he has made his home in Rye for the past seven years. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters, a father and a sister, Miss Juanita of Winthrop. He was a member of the St. Andrews Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of this city.

Albert E. Lowe.

News was received here this morning of the sudden death of Albert E. Lowe, brother of Mrs. Gustave Peyser of this city, and Mrs. Robert Gove of East Boston. He was the guest of his sister at the time while his wife was at the hospital there and was in perfect health. He retired Sunday night as usual and not being up at the usual hour this morning Mr. Gove went to call him and found him dead. He was 62 years of age and leaves a wife and one son, a member of the navy.

PURITAN'S HULK ON RUNAWAY TRIP

New London, Conn., March 4— The steel hulk of the former well known Fall River line steamer Puritan is ashore in Little Hay Harbor, Fisher's Island, seven miles distant from New London.

The Puritan and the Pilgrim were dismantled about two years ago and their hulks have been anchored ever since just north of the New York Yacht club station.

The Puritan's cable parted shortly after ten o'clock yesterday morning, when the northwest gale was at its height, and the once "Queen of Long Island Sound" made a bee line for Hotel Griswold's pier, luckily missing it by a few feet. The old craft then made another lack, passed Black ledge lighthouse off the mouth of the harbor and then bowled merrily along across Long Island Sound and astonished the natives of the island by majestically entering Little Hay harbor.

The late Ronald Burgar, who died at 81, a pioneer wood measurer of Iowa City, sang in the German choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church every Sunday without a lapse for 50 years.

BOXING—Rockingham A.C.

Freeman's Hall, Tuesday, March 5

MAIN BOUT—TEN ROUNDS

Johnny Wilson of New York

VS.

Pinky Crosby, U. S. S. Frederick

Champion Middleweight U. S. N.

SEMI-FINAL—EIGHT ROUNDS

Bobby Dyson, New Bedford, and Jack Dempsey, Lynn.

PRELIMINARIES—SIX ROUNDS

Jack O'Brien vs. Young Woods.

Ringside Tickets, $1.00; Balcony, 75c

A BIG SHOW! DON'T MISS IT!

FIGHTING

to keep down the prices, eliminating all possible expenses--buying and selling for cash--making no deliveries -- that's the reason we have new patrons daily, and that's how we save our customers 20 per cent of the usual amount spent for Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS SATURDAY

Shaw's Cash Market

FORMERLY CLARK'S BRANCH.

WeSellPaints

U. S. MARINE PAINTS

that are reliable. Brands made by the best in the paint manufacturing business.

If you want the best for any job tell us your needs and let us recommend the

RIGHT PAINT.

WALL PAPERS AND CURTAINS.

F. A. GRAY & CO.,
30-32 DANIEL ST.

BOARD

Plenty of well cooked, hearty food and served in a clean, homelike dining room by competent people.

All Home Cooking!

TERMS PER WEEK, $6.00

Transients Served at All Hours.

DINNER (from 11 to 2), 35c

The Odell Lunch, 29 Ladd St

News on every page of The Chronicle every day.

COLONIAL

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THEATRICALS HAVE SUCH BEAUTIFUL PLAYS AND PRODUCTIONS BEEN GIVEN AT POPULAR PRICES. ASK ANYONE!

TONIGHT

"COMMON CLAY"

HARVARD PRIZE PLAY.

Ran at Castle Square in Boston for Five Months.
The Sensation of the Season.

TOMORROW

"MILE-A-MINUTE-KENDALL"

The Funniest Play in Forty Years.

PRICES—Eve., 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c; Matinee, 15c, 25c.
Matinee Daily Starting Tuesday.

LATEST STYLES OF SPRING

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

ARE HERE AT MODERATE PRICES

Clearing of all Winter Suits, Coats and Furs at Little Prices

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

57 Market Street

The Store of Quality for the People.

TOM DRAAK

WRESTLING

"Cyclone" Burns

VS.

Ton Draak

FOR

Light Heavy Weight Championship of the World.

Finished Match Two Out of Three Falls.

GOOD PRELIMINARY

Freeman's Hall, Monday Evening, March 4

At 8 O'clock

Prices 75c and $1.00 including war tax.

BLAMES NAVY FOR DEATH OF LIEUT. NEWELL

Gloucester, March 3.—The naval tug Cherokee, which foundered off the Delaware capes last Tuesday, causing the loss of nearly 40 lives, was sent to sea notwithstanding the reports of her commander, Lt. Edward B. Newell of this city, to the navy department that she was unseaworthy, according to a letter given out here by Dr. George H. Newell, father of the young officer. Lt. Newell went down with the ship.

Dr. and Mrs. Newell left here today for Philadelphia, to be present at a court of inquiry into the ship's loss, which convenes on Monday in that city. Before his departure, Dr. Newell made public a letter which he wrote to Secretary Daniels.

"At the time of his (Lt. Newell's) last visit home, Feb. 17, Dr. Newell wrote, "he stated that the reason for changing the name of the Cherokee was for the purpose of blinding the public to the worthlessness of the kind of craft for which they were spending the people's money. Furthermore, after his fruitless appeals to the various officials with whom he was in touch, he had with him his final appeal, written on official paper, which he had addressed to your office at Washington, giving many reasons wherein the vessel was unseaworthy, one of the things specifically mentioned being the steering gear, which was apparently the principal cause of the disaster. It is further apparent that each of the men who were saved at the time were knowing of these conditions, and will so testify unless it becomes for their interest to do otherwise.

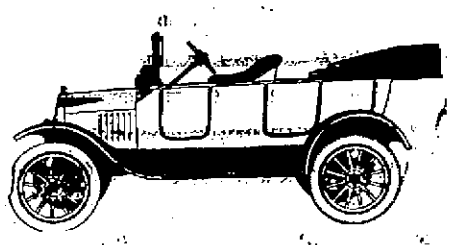
"Knowing all this, and with the full appreciation of the responsibility resting on him for the lives of those whom he was in command, there can be no question of his obeying an order to put to sea. It would seem that the responsibility lies not with those who gave the order, but rather with those who from inefficiency or something worse made it possible under the existing conditions, and there is going to be many an ache in the hearts of those who have boys still in the service until the government has convinced them that such a calamity is not to be repeated."

"Never," said the father in another part of the letter, "was a boy born with a greater love for, or with less fear of, the water than he who has gone, or one of his age whom experience had better fitted to pass on the seaworthiness of an ocean craft. Therefore, I am thoroughly convinced that he condemned by him was, from good cause, subject to grave suspicion."

Rollin Bush of Locust Ridge, Perpetual walks seven miles twice a day to attend the High School at Pocono, and his sister Dorothy walks four miles to their school. This makes a distance of 22 miles they both walk a day.

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Regardless of the price you pay for a Ford you cannot equal its value in five times the amount it cost you. There is no car in the world that has as many service stations with such a complete stock of parts as the Ford. This is one point in its favor that is becoming more and more important each day as transportation on the railroads grows worse. Just think of the other makes of cars that wait three and four weeks for parts. This trouble is eliminated when you buy a Ford.

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Truck tires pressed on at my shop. Truck bodies built to order.

Cadillac Cars Lengthened

Truck Units attached to Ford Chassis

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Fifty Colors.

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BRUSHES AND COLORS

FLOOR WAX

JAP-A-LAC

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Muchemore & Rider Co.

Phone 454. Market Street.

Scene Taken From "Common Clay," to Be Played at the Colonial Tonight by the Myrkle-Harder Co.

ENLISTED MEN INTERESTED IN BOXING BOUT

The ten round bout between "Pinkey" Crosby of the U. S. S. Frederick, considered one of the best middleweight boxers in the entire navy, and Johnny Wilson of New York a middle weight of established reputation, at Freeman's hall on Tuesday evening is sure to interest the enlisted men.

Crosby has the absolute support of every man on the Frederick, he has never been defeated in the navy and while on the west coast met and disposed of all of the middle weights of that part of the country. In Johnny Wilson he meets a tough boy who has been able to hold his own with the best of the middle weights so that a fine contest is looked for.

BIG MATCH THIS EVENING

The wrestling match this evening at Freeman's hall between Cyclone Burns and Tom Drak for the light heavy weight championship, will be the biggest wrestling match ever pulled off in this city.

Both Burns and Drank are the top notchers of their class, and it has often been said that if Burns had twenty five more pounds weight he would be the champion of the world. He is a wonderful wrestler and in addition to clearing up all of the light heavy weights he has thrown the greater number of the heavy weights.

Tom Drak is one of the young wrestlers who is making a great showing in his class. He is a light heavy weight weighing about the same as Burns and a wrestler who is counted as one of the best of his weight in the world. He was thrown by Burns in a match in Boston at one of the big shows early in the winter and later on a return match he threw Burns so that each man holds a victory and the match this evening is the deciding one. It will be the two out of three falls and to a finish.

The Portsmouth fans are fortunate in getting a match of this calibre, as Dryden was bidding against George Touhey of Boston the biggest wrestling promoter in the New England states, but Bill took a chance and it is hoped that the fans will support him and that the house will be packed.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

New York, March 2.—Heavy losses faced by dealers and speculators in eggs because of a 27-cent drop in price were given consideration today by the federal food board. Their trouble is due to heavy shipments received in this city.

Many speculators, who are hardest hit, have refused to accept shipments in the face of such a loss, and in these cases the transportation companies, which are holding 26,531,163 eggs here for delivery, have threatened to sell them at the market price and let the shippers and consignees divide the losses. The food board, however, will force consignees to accept the eggs they have ordered, according to the board's director of transportation and distribution.

Many of the eggs started for this city three weeks ago, when the retail price was 72 cents a dozen. Since then the price has fallen to 45 cents.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLADDER BOTHERS YOU, DRINK LOTS OF WATER.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

RAILROAD LOYALTY.

(Extract from Interstate Commerce Commissioner George W. Anderson's speech to the New England Traffic Club at Boston, Feb. 12, 1918)

There is one thing more I want to say to you. Of course there are all kinds of nasty rumors afloat as to bad faith on the part of railroad officials and of railroad employes—of an alleged desire that federal control be a failure—stories that they are holding up trains, allowing congestions to take place, and doing other things to impede traffic. I want to make my position on that entirely clear. It is this: I do not believe those stories. We in Washington are going to assume good faith and loyalty until the contrary is ascertained to be the fact. We are not going to assume that railroad officials and railroad employes are playing double with the American people in time of war until it is proved that they are playing double. And let me add that in my opinion, if disloyalty and double-dealing are ever proved, they will be proved against a very small number of men. But there will be no dealing with alleged disloyalty and bad faith by any brash guesswork. We propose to know what we are doing before we charge men—whether they be highly paid officials or moderately paid wage-earners—with disloyalty. But if we find there is disloyalty, God help the men against whom it is proved.

Capt. F. M. Passow, who has crossed the ocean 987 times, and known to every world traveler, began his career on British liners in 1871. From 1895 to 1916 he was on American ships.

YOUNG LONDIN WOULD WRESTLE BILL DRYDEN

Young Londin, the Canadian wrestler, who challenged Dryden through The Herald last week and also at the match last Wednesday evening, has again written the Sporting Dept. as follows:

Portsmouth, N. H., March 2.

Dear Sir:—I have read the item in The Herald where Bill Dryden has called off wrestling with all the Greek champions and (Lions?) and is looking for new faces. The article also says he should wrestle better men of his weight. At the present time he is not obliged to go out of the city of Portsmouth as I am still in town and would like very much to arrange a match with him. I tried to say a few words at the hall last Wednesday evening, but the referee refused to allow me to speak. Neither would Mr. Dryden talk with me and I am inclined to think he is afraid to wrestle me. I am very desirous of meeting Dryden and can make 158 pounds if he likes it. I want to stop him at his little game; he is having too good a run to be much good, in my opinion, if he is looking for men with a big long reputation. I can give it to him easily, but I don't think it is necessary to give my part as he is not wrestling the game at this game—It's the man. If Dryden doesn't agree to wrestle me, I will force him to it.

Thanking you for the above space, I remain,

YOUNG LUNDIN, (Home address 111 Bates St. Montreal, Can.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE SPORTS

Much interest is being shown by the wrestling fans in the coming match between Dryden and John Kilonis. This pair have mixed it on two different occasions. They first met about three years ago, Dryden winning with a toe-hold. Kilonis announced that he could trim Dryden with the toe-hold barred, and some months later they wrestled with the toe-hold eliminated, the former putting John to the mat for two falls. Kilonis isn't strong for the toe-hold and the fans will recall that when Dryden would reach for the Greek's toe, the latter would almost jump from the ring. Kilonis is recognized as one of the best men of his weight in the world. When he met Jim Poulios in Manchester some weeks ago his weight was given as 167 and Poulios 161. Kilonis will tackle Mike Yokel tonight at Atlantic City. Mike is the real undefeated middleweight wrestler of the world and has cleaned up all the headliners in his division. Kilonis will have some weight on Yokel but the latter doesn't mind that. After this match, John will return to Manchester and prepare for his battle with Jim Poulios which takes place in that city next Friday night.

The Crescent A. C. basketball team of this city will go to Rochester tonight and play the team representing that town. Rochester has been trimming all opponents and now claims the championship of New England. The Crescents played Rochester some few weeks ago and lost in a fast game, the score being 16 to 4. The Portsmouth boys have strengthened their team since that time and Rochester will have to show some speed to win. The lineup of the local team will include Hennessey, Vondelfarr, Tom Timmons, Weaver and J. Timmons.

The matchmaker of the Rockingham A. C. has arranged a fine show for tomorrow evening. With "Pinky" Crosby, Johnny Wilson, Bobby Dyson and Young Dempsey on the card, the fans are sure to see plenty of action. Johnny Wilson is undoubtedly the best boxer ever brought here and has stopped such well known boys as Young Jasper, Al. Nelson, and Joe White of Boston. Crosby, who meets Wilson is a new boy around the East. He is spoken of very highly, is fast and clever and packs a K-O in either mitt. Crosby requested the management to get the best 158-lb boxer obtainable. In Wilson he faces a tough proposition and if he can hold his own he is sure to get some good matches wherever he goes. Bobby Dyson of New Bedford and Young Dempsey of South Boston, in the semi-final should make an interesting match. Young Jack O'Brien and Young Woods are down for one of the preliminaries.

The crowd that witnessed the Stecher-Zbyszko wrestling bout in New York last Friday evening, were far from satisfied. The majority of the spectators believed that Stecher did not exert himself.

Walter Cox, the Dover trainer, who attended the mid-winter sale of horses at Madison Square Garden last week, was disappointed because of the non-appearance of the colts from the Walnut Hill Farm at the sale. There were 40 colts from this famous farm that were listed to be sold at the auction, but all attempts to get cars were unsuccessful.

George Munich and Cyclone Burns will wrestle at the Grand Opera House, Boston, next Thursday night. Munich is coming fast in the wrestling game and if he performs against Burns as well as he did against Drank the fans will see some excellent wrestling.

New Hampshire State defeated Rhode Island State in a fast game at Durham Saturday night by a score of 43 to 18. Portland High nosed out the N. H. State Freshmen 19 to 18.

Current dissatisfaction in Hanover with the basketball team, has resulted in the resignation of Coach Fred Walker. Following the loss of twenty straight games, a new record for Dartmouth basketball, the athletic council has terminated his services for the present season.

Henry Dupuis, the Manchester aged merchant, will represent the Manchester Mirror in the Memorial Day marathon over hill and dale. Henry is the great French runner who finished second to Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, in the North Abington grind of 1910.

Bill Carrigan was the father of the one workout-a-day scheme at the Sox and it worked wonders with his men. Incidentally it gave them a long afternoon and night to themselves. Bill believed in the principle that all work and no play made a dull ball club.

The old man with the scythe has cut a wide swath in pugilistic circles during the last few months. Men who were the very life of the game headliners in the manly art of self-defense. Those who have crossed the great divide include: John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, Jim Dazey, Billy Madden, Charley White, the famous referee, Bob Vernon and Dick Roche, noted sportsmen, Al Palzar, the original white hope, and Clarence Forbes, the noted bantamweight.

SUSPENDS ONE MEATLESS DAY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 3.—The temporary suspension of a meatless and porkless day was announced by the Food Administration today. The increasing meat production and the great saving effected, along with a demand for a more saving of wheat is given as the reason for the suspension. The ban on mutton and lamb was lifted a few days ago and now the only meatless day is Tuesday.

JUST KEEPING HER HAND IN

(By Associated Press)

Moosup, Conn., March 3.—Alleging that he had made an insulting remark to her ten year old step son, Mrs. Paul Lucier today stabbed to death John McCarthy, who worked in a mill with her here. Mrs. Lucier who is 38 years old, was recently released from a two year term for shooting her husband.

GERMAN NATIONAL DEBT

Amsterdam, March 3.—Germany's national debt according to an announcement in the Reichstag today is 124,000,000,000 marks.

For regular action of the bowels; easy, natural movements, relief of constipation; try Doan's Regulets. 30c at all drug stores.

WE ARE ENGAGED

In relieving the Shoe Troubles of the public. If your feet hurt, you cannot be happy, but why have them hurt in stiff new Shoes, when your comfortable old ones can be made as good looking as new by our careful work in

Shoe Repairing?

We are prepared to serve you promptly and satisfactorily at most reasonable prices. Give us a trial this week. Reliable work at lowest prices.

FULIS BROS.,

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R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.

Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

FACTORY,

MANCHESTER, N. H.

A SPLENDID SERVICE

Housewives that heretofore said that "our wet wash service wasn't equal to their work," have discovered that it is particularly excellent and that it has eliminated the cold, hard, back breaking toil of washing from the weekly calendar. Isn't it time you tried us? We'll call for, cleanse and deliver that wash.

Home Washing Co.

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Sleep-Meter and Turn-Out ALARM CLOCKS

W. S. JACKSON

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SOME FACTS

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY

Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf Water Street

If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power, and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

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Is NOT the time to decide to keep your car in our warm, convenient, modern garage—commence keeping it here now before your car's radiator and cylinders are ruined by the water freezing. You'll find our washing and polishing and other garage service first-class, and you'll find that our rates are very reasonable. Let's talk the matter over today.

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Free books, plans, and information for any one interested in concrete construction. Just telephone.

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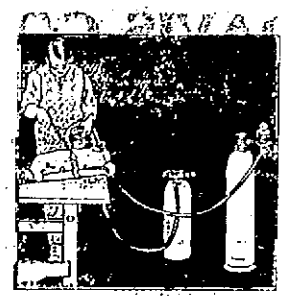

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If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out all work at two days' notice.

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ALL ARE NOW IN U. S. EMPLOY

Railroad Men Must Work for Public Interest, Says McAdoo; Time and Half Plan Opposed; Ferryman on $86 a Month Wears $15 Suit Four Years, Overcoat Six Years and Goes to Movies Once a Month, He Tells Wage Commission; Ekeps Out Income by Odd Jobs.

Washington, March 2.—In a general order last night designed to clarify the relations between the railroad administration and employes of the roads Director General McAdoo emphasized that officials and workmen no longer are serving a private interest, but the government and the public only, and that all must work together for the common object of defeating Germany.

That the greatest efficiency may be at all times maintained, the director general ordered that all laws pertaining to the promotion of the safety of employes and passengers must be fully complied with; that where necessary men must work a reasonable amount of overtime; that the retention of men in their jobs will be determined by their fitness and character of service rendered, and that no discrimination shall be made against any employe because of membership or nonmembership in labor organizations.

Pointing out that in the enforcement of laws and orders for the promotion of safety on the roads it would be futile to impose fines for violations upon the government, the director general said that it would become his duty to impose punishments for willful and inexcusable violations upon the person or persons responsible, the punishment to be determined by the facts.

The broad question of wages and hours will be passed upon by the present railroad wage commission as promptly as possible, the order said, and pending a disposition of these matters all requests involving revisions of schedules or general changes in conditions affecting wages and hours will be held in abeyance by both the managers and employes. Wages when determined upon, will be made retroactive to January 1, 1918.

Requests by employes that the railroad wage commission recommend time and a half for overtime as a penalty for working beyond eight hours were answered yesterday by E. F. Potter, assistant to the general manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, with the assertion that such a proposal was unfair and impracticable.

Mr. Potter told the commission both the managements and the employes agreed that it was impossible to run a railroad without some overtime, because many delays were beyond the control of either side. In the final analysis, he said, reduction in overtime work depended on the employes themselves, and therefore a penalty should not be imposed.

The problems of the low-paid men held the closest attention of the commission throughout the recital of J. T. Morris, of Pittman, N. J., who asked wage increases for railroad ferrymen, now receiving from 33.1 to 35.8 cents an hour. His own pay amounts to $86.95 a month and there are four in his family.

"How do you divide that money for your expenses," asked Secretary Lane.

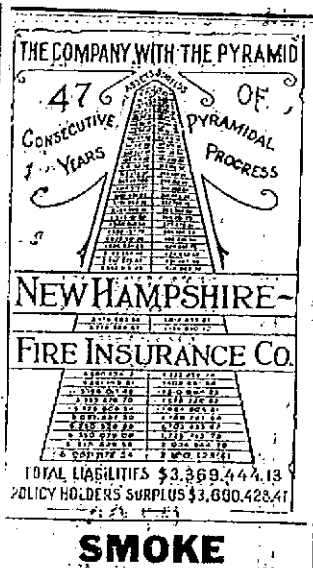
"Well, I pay $16 a month rent," Mr. Morris replied. "I can't give you exact figures on grocery costs without asking my wife, but we buy at the cheapest places and always pay cash, to avoid going in debt. We don't spend much for clothes. I paid $15 for the suit I'm wearing and I've had it four years.

"My overcoat was bought six years ago, but of course I don't need many clothes because I don't go anywhere. Once or twice a month we go to a picture show. We get free railroad transportation, but it costs money to use it, so we don't have any trips."

"Can you send us an itemized account of a typical monthly expenditure?" the secretary asked.

"I'll be glad to do so, but I want to explain that if it runs beyond $86.95 it's because I work on my day off every week," the witness answered. "All the ferrymen get odd jobs on their rest days to help out and some of them need it mighty bad."

Morris asked wages of 50 to 62 1-2 cents an hour, an eight-hour instead of a 9 1-2 hour day and one week's vacation with pay.



SMOKE S. G. LONDRES 10c CIGAR

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer

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DECORATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Weddings and Funerals

R. CAPSTICK

ROCKING ST.

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GAS

Is The Cheapest Fuel You Can Use

Why Not Buy That Gas Range and Water Heater Now?

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

U. S. GAS MASK ONE OF THE BEST

Washington, March 3.—Recent American casualties in a gas attack illustrated the experience of all the European armies that success of the barbarous weapon revived by the Germans largely is dependent on surprise since improved masks have eliminated all danger if the men have time to put them on.

The Americans were caught asleep or before they were able to adjust their masks, which a statement tonight by the gas defence service of the medical department declared to be the most efficient in existence.

Insures Ample Supply

Gas masks are now being manufactured at a rate which insures an ample supply for the troops abroad and for training at home, said the service department. Many factories turning from peace to war work, are producing masks of the approved type, and in addition a government plant employing 4000 persons will soon be in operation to do the more difficult sewing work on the face piece.

The determination of the government that no American shall go into the trenches without full equipment will prevent the harrowing experiences suffered by the Canadians at Ypres in April, 1915, when the Germans first called to their aid the weapon outlawed by all civilized nations subscribing to The Hague convention.

Cotton fabric, carefully rubberized, cut to fit various types of faces, forms the face piece of the American mask and is held in place by elastic bands over the head. The eyes are left uncovered, and sight is provided through celluloid or glass eye pieces. A canister filled with secret chemicals is carried in a small knapsack and connected with a flexible tube which goes into the soldier's mouth. A nose clamp forces the wearer to breathe through his mouth, the air being taken in through the canister and any gas rendered harmless by the absorbent chemicals. Outgoing breath passes through a small rubber valve in the face piece.

Only the Beginning

Mere provision of masks is only the beginning of the defence system, however, as the men must be trained to know when a gas attack is coming and to adjust their masks in six seconds or less. An alarm is given by horns, whistles or rattles. The mask is carried in a knapsack at the left hip, the supporting straps being shortened when a danger zone is entered so that the mask rests on the chest at the "alert."

A soldier has merely to open the knapsack, pull out the flexible hose with the face piece attached and put the rubber mouthpiece in his mouth and adjust the bands over his head. The nose clip can be placed in position after the mask is on.

Training the men comprises long drills in adjusting the masks, exhibition of the efficiency of the masks by having the man enter a gas-filled hut wearing them and finally sham gas attacks at unexpected moments. Three separate parts are now comprised in the gas defence service, known as the field supply section. The first furnishes the masks, the second teaches their use and the third attends to repairs in France and the replacement of the canisters when the chemicals lost their strength.

THE GERMANS WON'T COME OUT

What can our luckless sailors do
No fun comes to our share,
The enemy keeps out of view,
To meet us they don't dare.
In vain our pennants fly so gay,
Our cruisers roam about
We may as well in Plymouth lay
For the Germans won't come out.

In Kiel Canal they lay quite close,
'Neath Wilhelmshaven Mole they crowd,
They'll not come out and meet the foe,
Whom once they dared so loud;
Like to some worn out battered hulk
Each gallant ship so stout,
Behind the batteries doth skulk,
The Germans won't come out.

While off the coast we deplore our idle time at sea,
Our comrades on the Turkish coast are as badly off as we,
Though many a ship we've made our own,
Taken many a strong redoubt
And sunk one of their strongest fleets,
Yet, still the Germans won't come out.

That mighty man Admiral Von Tirpitz
In harbor still doth lie,
And at the Allied fleets doth scoff
As they go steaming by.
Don't think, says he, that I'm a fool
A valiant headstrong lout
I'm safe and snug in Kiel Canal,
And be hanged if I'll come out.

ROOSEVELT TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

(By Associated Press)

New York, March 3.—The condition of Col. Theodore Roosevelt who has been at the Roosevelt Hospital here, is so much improved that he will leave the hospital and move to a hotel.

PORTLAND MAN ON BRITISH LIST

(By Associated Press)

Ottawa, March 3.—Among the American names on the casualty list issued today was A. W. Johan of Portland, Me.

Some strange names of Postoffices in the United States: Ace, Mo.; Affinity, W. Va.; Barefoot, Ga.; Bigfoot, Tex.; Blowout, Ida.; Bruggadocio, Mo.; Chuckle, Mo.; Difficulty, Wyo.; and a Mud, Tex.

HIGH PRAISE FOR TARBELL N. Y. EXHIBIT

The New York Times has the following of interest here:

"To the Knoedler Galleries from Washington and Boston come twenty-seven pictures by Edmund C. Tarbell, among them his most recent work and also the now famous "Girl Crocheting" acquired last year by C. V. Wheeler from the widow of Bela Pratt at a price which waked up the public. Painted more than a dozen years ago, this picture serves admirably to indicate the progress made by Mr. Tarbell at a period in his career when the mind of an artist too often closes to fresh impressions, ceases to work upon new material and contents itself with reiteration and the use of safe recipes.

There is a tonic stimulus in the activity of a mature mind, strengthening under its work, and digging deeper into those subterranean regions of thought and logical relations which jealousy withhold their riches from the indolent. The current tag for such a mind is that it keeps its youth. As a matter of fact, what it does indeed keep of youth is only the physical energy that insures its power to work; the rest is the strength of balance and adjustment that belongs to maturity, the excellent impatience that increases with age, the unwillingness to stop at a partial and obvious triumph too cheap for an experienced fastidiousness.

Mr. Tarbell's work shows in its latter phases this deepening of force and increase of intellectual activity. The "Girl Crocheting," with its hint of Dutch forbears, its familiar constructions and also its individual charm and clear expression of New England life, is a picture much more easily put upon canvas than the "Young Woman Studying" with its weaving of strong hues, its richly plastic forms, and well-filled spaces. A young girl in a bright green sweater bends over her book, wickedly facing a strong light. The accessories are those with which we have long been acquainted, the polished gate-legged table, the lamp, the Japanese print in its silvery mat, the gold paper on the walls. They have lived so long together in Mr. Tarbell's pictures that they have taken on, despite their exquisiteness and look of rarity and long debated selection, the comfortable appearance of objects irrevocably associated with their surroundings and making the best of it, in this case a beautiful best.

But they are not, as in the "Girl Crocheting," objects in a trance, static and hushed. They have burst into life as a flower-bed might on a first warm morning with a favoring sun. The girl's soft flush is rosy with life, the ruffled curtains at the window stir faintly with air in motion, the reds of freshly picked blossoms echo the reds of fine porcelains and are like the strenuous call of birds in early summer. To get all this sense of life and movement among objects that crowd together with opposing colors and forms means an intellectual generalship that tests an artist's powers. It is a picture to be proud of and one that is eloquent of disciplined faculties.

Another picture, quite new, is the "Girl Writing," in which the composition is more spacious than that of the "Young Woman Studying," and the color less intense and varied. It is a picture in which the most captivating element is the figure of the girl, whose round, firm form molds the light fabric of her blouse, whose intelligent face shows the movement of thought, whose fair coloring is warm and delicate. Again the artist has illustrated a type of American girlhood with definite understanding and sympathy, and an American interior with its particular character and charm. His repetitions of subject should not be confused with repetitions of manner. The coherence and simplicity of his attitude, finding continual opportunity in a theme approached from various angles, is a very happy antidote to the so-called "fatal facility" of modern painting.

An English critic, March Phillips, said recently of modern art: "It can paint or carve anything it likes exactly in the manner it likes at the same time it does not know in the least what to paint or carve, or with what purpose to paint or carve it: this combination of a practiced and fluent hand with a vaguely grouping and distracted mind is comparatively new in the history of art." Mr. Tarbell's mind neither gropes nor strays, but steadily marshals its forces and orders its materials. Nor is his highly accomplished hand precisely fluent. There are evidences in his latest works of study and experiment, more evidences than in the earlier work.

Besides the subjects already mentioned, the exhibition includes the "Girl Mending," lent by R. T. Paine of Boston; "The Blue Bowl," from Smith College; "Josephine and Mercia," from the Corcoran Gallery; the portrait of Dr. Robinson and the "Girl Reading," from the Boston Museum; Mrs. Daniel Merriman's "Girls Reading," Miss George Gina Carey's "The Dreamer," George M. Ayster's "Josephine Knitting," "On Hosin's Hill," lent by S. Dacro Bush of Boston, "My Family at Cotuit," and a number of portraits, among them that of Dr. M. L. Burton, ex-President of Smith College.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester S Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

MACHINISTS

WANTED—All around machinists for general work, steady work and good pay to the right men. Woburn Machine Co., Woburn, Mass.

MOULDERS

WANTED—Good floor moulders and bench moulders, good pay and steady work for the right men. Woburn Machine Co., Woburn, Mass.

WANTED

WANTED—An assistant cook, 2 experienced waitresses. Apply Sinclair Inn. ho m1, tf

WANTED—Ford repair man and man to drive Ford car. Apply Brooks Motor Sales, Hanover street. ch, tf, M. 4

WANTED—Girl fifteen years of age would like a place in a small family to help with housework before and after school hours for board and lodging. Neat and capable. Apply to R. D. this office. ch tf m2

WANTED—Rooms for housekeeping by couple. C. H. Mason, Langdon Hotel. ho m2, 2t

WANTED—A woman for general housework in a boarding house in Kittery. Must be good plain cook, one who can go home nights preferred. Apply after 4 p. m. Tel. 375W. G. M. Knight. ho f27, 1w

WANTED—Washer for automobiles. Apply Portsmouth Motor Mart. f28, tf

WANTED—Furnished rooms for married couple. Address T. F. A. ho f28, tf

WANTED—House in country with small farm, few miles from city. Address 143 Fleet street, city. ho f27, 1w

WANTED—Five to 7 room house in city, with modern improvements. Call phone 560. ho f20, tf

WANTED—Six moderate priced dwellings, (either single or double) in Portsmouth, N. H. We have customers waiting to purchase. Have you any? If so let us sell them for you. C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agent, N. H. Bank Bldg. ch tf f27

WANTED—Girl for housework; no cooking. Apply to Mrs. T. F. Munz, Government street, near Otis avenue, Kittery, or call 8735. ho f26, tf

WANTED—Furnished house or rooms for light housekeeping. Address C. J. J. this office. ch 1w f26

WANTED—Laundry help. Women and girls. Apply at Portsmouth Steam Laundry. ho tf F 27

WANTED—Good all round cook and kitchen maid. The Buckminster, 7 Islington street. ch f25, tf

WANTED—Axe and broad axe; will owners of these tools in this vicinity call the Herald business office, if you have them be patriotic and get busy. ho f15 tf

LET PIO, THE ROOFER, put up those storm doors and windows. No. 1 No. School street. ho o19, tf

ROOMS, with or without board, on line of trolley; can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1488J. m, tf

TO LET

TO LET—One large furnished room, all conveniences, suitable for two men; also two adjoining rooms, not for light housekeeping. Men preferred. Address "B," this office. ho 1w M 2

ROOMS TO LET—Apply at 718 Islington St. h m1, 1w

TO LET—A comfortable furnished room suitable for two men. Apply 111 State street. h m1, 3t

TO LET—Furnished room suitable for two men. Apply 461 Court street. ho f28, 1w

TO LET—2 large rooms for light housekeeping, 57 Court St., near Liberty. o 21 m1

TO LET—Two large furnished square rooms. All conveniences. 76 Lawrence St. ch 1w m1

TO LET—Two nicely furnished rooms at The Islington, Islington St. ho f28, 1w

TO LET—Large, pleasant front room unfurnished, near Atlantic shipyard. Apply 161 Myrtle avenue. ho f27, 1w

TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 51 Hanover street. ho f25, 1w

TO LET—Three secure rooms, well heated, with kitchen privileges, also one room with kitchenette, to responsible parties. Apply Marcy House, 122 Pleasant street. ho tf f

FOR RENT—Two rooms with modern conveniences and use of bath; men preferred. Call phone 642J. ho f17, 1w

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms, rent $25. Phone 782W. ho m2, 1w

FOR SALE

1 TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store Dover, N. H. ho a17 tf

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car, run 900 miles. Plenty of extras. Address J. H. D., this office. ho f25, 1w

FOR SALE—One child's crib bed, good as new; also 1 room to let. Apply 51 Hanover street. ho m2, 1w

FOR SALE—At Seashore Farm, at Odiorne's Point, Rye, N. H., plenty of seaweed, short haul right to the spot. J. Wesley Foye, R. F. D. No. 2. ho f25, tf

FOR SALE—Two story house and 11,000 feet of land, house contains 11 rooms and bath, all in first class condition, price $3300. Also two house lots containing 10,000 feet of land each, one with garage $600, the other $250; also Hallett and Davis piano, in first class condition, with two stools and music rack, will be sold at half original cost. All the above situated on Echo street, Kittery, Me. Inquire or telephone G. D. Moulton. Tel. 254W. ho f28, tf

FOR SALE—We have a piano, just returned by customer near this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease—less than half its real value. It is of standard make mahogany upright and will be delivered free of cost to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Address Bates-Mitchell Company, care of this office. ho 1w f26

FOR SALE—Small dwelling, newly shingled; acre and half land, hen house, with 10 hens; barn with winter supply of hay; horse and cow; fruit trees of all kinds; winter supply of wood; new well and water in the house. Apply Charles H. Miller Durgin Lane. ho f27, tf

FOR SALE—One of the best paying hotels on the water front at Old Orchard Beach, of 50 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness. This is all furnished and a good business established. This hotel can be bought on easy terms; if you are looking for a business, don't miss this. For particulars write or call and see W. M. Davis, Old Orchard, Me. ho f14, tf

FOR SALE—One 20 passenger Studebaker bus in good condition. Tires good. Price $850. Box 133, York Village, Me. ch 1w f26

FOR SALE—2 work horses. Apply Frederickson Farm, City. ch tf f4

FOR SALE—One very good "show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—I have an extra fine Airedale female pup to let out on shares for breeding; here is a chance to make a dollar; choice Airedale pups for sale. E. G. Clough, Greenland, Phone 873M. ho f25, 1w

FOR SALE—Farm in Eliot on the river front, house completely furnished, large barn; also camp on land, beautifully situated; ideal for summer home or camp life. Address Katherine T. Hayes, 2 Towle avenue, Dover, N. H. ho m2,

LOST

LOST—One fur lined glove, left, taupe colored. Please return to Dr. Boger, Middle street.

FOUND

FOUND—A dog; owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at 18 Pickering St. ho m1, 3t

SEA TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE

MEN WANTED on U. S. Shipping Board's training ship, Calvin Austin, at Board's training ship, at Baltimore, for men, coal passers, oilers, water tenders, cooks and stewards, experience not necessary; ages 21 to 50; native or naturalized Americans only; training pay $30 a month; comfortable quarters, good food; course at least one month, to be followed by job at going wages in world's best paid merchant service; rare chance for active young fellows with liking for sea life. Apply at once to 19th floor, Customhouse, Boston. C, tf f23

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf. Orders left at residence, corner of Richard avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 54 Market Street, will be given prompt attention. tf

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON

Portsmouth, N. H.

Get the Herald regularly from our delivery boys.

SPRING

Percales - Ginghams

And Other Wash Goods

AT THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

MONEY GOES TO THE TREASURER

Junk License Revenue Not for Expense of Police Dept.

The question as to the disposition of revenue from junk licenses under the new arrangement required by law has been asked many times of late and several have had the opinion that such money would go to the police department. This is not so. The revenue is turned over to the city treasurer as in the past and does not in any way figure in the expenses of the police department. The fees are collected by the police board who grant the license and finally added to the account of the treasurer.

There's plenty of potatoes in the country—at sixty cents a peck.

DAZEY CHURNS

Save Forty Per Cent on Your Butter Cost

Makes Two Pounds of Table Butter from One, by merging equal quantities in weight of creamery butter and milk.

R. L. COSTELLO

Seed Store 115 Market St.

Surely There Is Something You Can Have "Done Over" This Spring

There are two ways to keep a man out of the mud—so someone has said. One is to punish him if he steps in, the other is to black his boots.

You have read a great deal about how a man can change his environment. Have you ever stopped to think how tremendously the environment can change the man? We think of the Greeks as creators of wonderful statuary. It would be equally true, in a sense, to say that it was the wonderful statuary that created the Greeks.

Hypnotize a man; dirty his face and hands, and dress him in ragged clothes. What happens? Instinctively he slouches, his actions become furtive, slovenly. His soul takes on the color of his hands. Dress him in a soldier's uniform, and with no other suggestion his shoulders straighten.

For your own sake this Spring, have your shabby pieces of furniture repaired, re-finished or upholstered. Quit spanking the children for tramping in mud, make the house shine, and they will want to take off their shoes and enter in stocking feet. Have your furniture attractively upholstered and you and your children will soon feel the effects of the environment.

Call and inspect our upholstery department.

Coverings, Drapery Fabrics.

Margeson Brothers

Telephone 570

46 Vaughan Street

METAL TRADES' PLATFORM

At a special meeting of the Portsmouth Metal Trades Council held on Sunday evening, the platform of the Non-Partisan League of Maine was adopted

1. A government of, by and for the people, which means that the people must rise up and take the Government both state and national.

2. The national initiative, referendum and recall.

3. Government ownership and operation of public utilities, especially of railroads, coal, iron and copper mines, telegraph, telephone and water powers.

4. To lower the cost of living the Government should regulate prices, and to make such regulations effective, we advocate national, state of city ownership of grain elevators, stockyards, storage warehouses, flour mills, fuel yards and other agencies of distribution.

5. The farm loan law to be so amended as to make it more within the reach of all farmers and of all farm purposes.

6. All taxes to be assessed on actual land values exclusive of farm improvements. All land held out of use to be taxed at its full rental value.

7. All war profits and all incomes in excess of $10,000 to be conscripted by the Government while the war lasts.

8. We strongly advocate the adoption of the Swiss democratic military system, instead of a large standing army.

9. We concede the right of labor, wherever employed, to organize for mutual benefit and protection and to take actual part in political campaigns.

10. We favor any legislation that will tend to improve the condition and increase the pay of wage-earners which does not discriminate against farmers of any other class.

11. We believe that as soon as this war closes, this country should enter into treaties with all other countries for disarmament and the settlement of all differences by an international tribunal.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the board of police commissioners may make some appointments tonight.

That the enlisted men of the ships now at the local navy yard, are handling a lot of goods on pay days.

That the navy yard workmen's train is at present carrying 1500 passengers.

That this is the largest train run on the Boston and Maine for transferring workmen.

That the next largest service of this kind on the Boston and Maine is the employes' train which runs to the Billerica car shops of the company.

That time will make many changes as can be seen by the business of the Portsmouth and Dover branch of the Boston and Maine.

That not long ago the railroad had under consideration a plan to operate a gasoline combination car on this line which would do away with steam power and a part of the train crew.

That today the line is bringing in more revenue than any branch line owned or controled by the Boston and Maine.

That the York branch is also doing some business for the company.

That the company not so long ago wanted this line locked up tight for the winter season.

That the New Hampshire State Hospital has over 1500 patients.

That if the wife is not boss on the honeymoon, she will be out of luck as a rule in the future.

That a meatless day will go hard with night lunch carts if such are included in the ruling.

That if these portable feed rooms cannot handle any meat, they may as well lock the door or make a decided change in the daily menu.

That the business section of Portsmouth is some dark at night compared with other cities of New Hampshire.

That the price of bleacher seats is going up to 30 cents.

That this no doubt will not affect the Sunset League bleacher fans any.

That if a man is accomplishing anything these days he hasn't much time to talk about it.

That a start on the improvements of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge will shortly be made by the contractors for the Boston and Maine on the proposed larger draw.

IN MEMORIAM

James H. Dow is dead at the ripe age of 78 years, loved and respected by all who ever knew him. For many years he has been a familiar figure on our streets, has always been a great advocate for everything that appertained to Portsmouth, her harbor and the beautiful Piscataqua, and he kept that interest up to the very last although he has been an invalid for the last five years. He was a ready writer and often wrote for the press of this city and other cities, and had a wide correspondence all over the world, in which he never failed to remind his many friends of the charms of Portsmouth and the advantages of Portsmouth harbor and the beautiful Piscataqua. He died in the firm conviction that Portsmouth and Portsmouth harbor would come to its own, the dawn of which we now see approaching. Mr. Dow was one of the charter members of Portsmouth Yacht Club, and for many years held a responsible office and always took great interest in yachting. He was a member of Piscataqua Harbor, No. 83, Masters, Mates and Pilots, and took a deep interest in the development of the port of Portsmouth. He was a charter member of Damon Lodge of Knights of Pythias, demitting from that order several years ago. He was a member of Piscataqua Lodge of Odd Fellows, a delegation of which attended his funeral. He was for several years a member of the board of health and Gov. Quimby appointed Mr. Dow a member of the Dow Commission of Portsmouth Harbor when the New Hampshire legislature created that body a few years ago. We believe Portsmouth is better by James H. Dow having lived in it. Farewell, kind friend, gentle spirit, the companion of many years and occasions. You have left us the example of true friendship, pleasant comradeship and the boomer of our beloved city is, we believe the sentiment of every citizen of Portsmouth.

LOCAL DASHES

Only seventeen days till spring.

No session of the police court today.

Sunday showed the traits of the March lion.

The Myrkle-Harder Company at the Colonial Theatre tonight.

Isn't it lucky that they don't test the Kittery fire alarm every day.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries. Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 194.

Expressmen are trying to decide which to use, wheels or runners this weather.

The L. O. O. M. will hold their first monthly meeting tomorrow night at Moose hall.

The Boston and Maine local freight business is as heavy as in the summer season.

A regular army of strangers are flocking to Portsmouth in search of boarding houses.

The navy needs mechanics for Ireland. Enrollment can be made at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

The public service board may give the hearing on the petition for increase gas rates in this city.

The members of the Metal Trades' Union held a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting on Sunday evening.

March is apparently not going to drop the winter weather without a struggle. Last night was as cold and windy as the average January day.

Chevrolet, 4 and 6 cyl. cars; Velie cars; Koehler, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods, Phone 472. hJ7,tf

It was not possible to buy a copy of Saturday's Portsmouth Herald after seven o'clock at any of the news stands. Order a copy early each day.

Going out of business, all fall and spring millinery sold at reduced prices, 98c to $1.49. Sale continues to March 9, inclusive. E. Sharansky, 38 Market street, over Dennett & McCarthy's.

A man that traveled the northern part of the state last week said he was told that an apple tree in that section had several leaves on it and that many more buds were ready to burst forth. Guess he was trying to boost our courage onthe coal situation.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

THE FIRST BANQUET IN MANY YEARS

Ladder 1 Men to Be More Active in Social Circles.

The men in the fire department circles got something of a surprise a few nights ago when the crew of Ladder 1 assembled at the central fire station for a banquet. The surprise came from the fact that nothing in the history of the department, of recent years at least, shows where the "Hooks" have gathered at the festive board for an evening. The banquet was one of the best ever served to any company of firemen and it was one continual round of merriment for the fire laddies.

From the outside it appears that the men of Ladder 1 are going to come back and show the public that they are going to figure in all the live social affairs of the department as well as their part in fire fighting.

GRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE.

Mr. Harry Clarke Ostrander, a writer, lecturer and traveler of note, will give a most interesting lecture, illustrated by superbly colored pictures, on "Wonderlands of the Golden East," at Pierce Hall, Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. One hundred and fifty selected pictures of Ceylon, India, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, Island of Java, Siam, China and Japan will be shown. Mr. Ostrander is a well-known travel lecturer endowed with the faculty of telling most interestingly about the queer sights he has witnessed on the other sides of the earth and if you journey with him he brings to you in a single evening a whole year of travel and careful study. Mr. Ostrander has lectured in this city before under the auspices of the Warwick club. Admission to the public, adults 50c, children 25c.

NOTES FROM THE NEWINGTON SHIP PLANT

The night force will be increased this week.

Good progress is being made along all lines.

There are now 620 men regularly employed.

A new train arrangement will go into effect at an early date.

Shipwrights from various sections of New England are arriving daily.

The men are delighted with the approach of spring.

Sunday work is in order in some of the departments.

Train arrangements for the night force will be the next order.

LIEUT. CONLON IS ASSIGNED TO THE FIELD ARTILLERY

Chester L. Conlon who has been at the army service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and who was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the regular army, has been assigned to the field artillery, Second Regiment, stationed at San Francisco.

Lieut. Conlon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Conlon, a graduate of Portsmouth High school, class of 1912, and also of Phillips Exeter Academy, class of 1914. While a member of the class of 1918 at Dartmouth he began preparation to enter the army and has steadily advanced since his departure from Hanover. His appointment in this branch of the service is very gratifying to his friends in his home town who are confident that he will make good with Uncle Sam's forces. After a short leave of absence to visit his home he will take up his duties on the west coast.

OVER THIRTY TAKE THE EXAMINATION

Many Women Appear Here for Government Positions.

Over 30 people appeared for the annual civil service examination held at Portsmouth high school on Saturday for the first grade clerical. Nearly two thirds of the number were females from Portsmouth and the surrounding towns.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of James A. Belcher will be held from his late home in Rye, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

Rye Beach

All modern improvements. Ten-cent fare. Rent, $30.

BUTLER & MARSHALL

5 Market St.

For Sale

Brick Block with five 5-room modern apartments, offices and basements. Steam heat throughout.

"It Pays to Investigate."

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building.

SAMUEL WISEMAN

MANUFACTURER OF

High Grade Hand Rugs

FEATHERS RENOVATED

CARPETS CLEANED

We Make New Carpets of Old Ones.

12½ Hough St., Dover, N. H.

Tel. 128W. Res. 659R.

We Pay Express.

TEACHER

Cornet and Violin

Special Attention with Beginners.

Orchestra Furnished for All Occasions.

R. L. REINEWALD,

Bandmaster,

8 Gates Street. Tel. [illegible]

Here Are "Arm Fulls" Of The

Newest Smartest Effects In Spring Neckwear

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

PRYOR-DAVIS COMPANY · PORTSMOUTH, N.H. ·

A FRESH STOCK OF ALL THE SHADES OF

COLORITE

For Renewing Straw Hats, also useful for many other articles.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT

SHOE TALKS

10 Market Square. — "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

KNIGHT'S SHOES FOR MEN ARE ONLY $7.00

BUT WE COULD GET MORE

Meanwhile, let us take a look at the shoes. They are Allied models and feature national characteristics. One model is American and pointed, one is English and blunt, the other is French and extreme. All are specially designed and made for Knight, which is responsible for their custom appearance. In black, mahogany, Russia calf and patent leather.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

ORGANIZED 1824

EVERYBODY SHOULD BE WORKING

In these strenuous war-times, everybody should be working and producing something. Are you doing your bit by doing the best you can in your chosen trade, profession or avocation? While you are earning money, see that you save some of it. Your account is invited. Three per cent interest paid on savings accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.